

The War Cry



OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA, NEWFOUNDLAND & BERMUDA

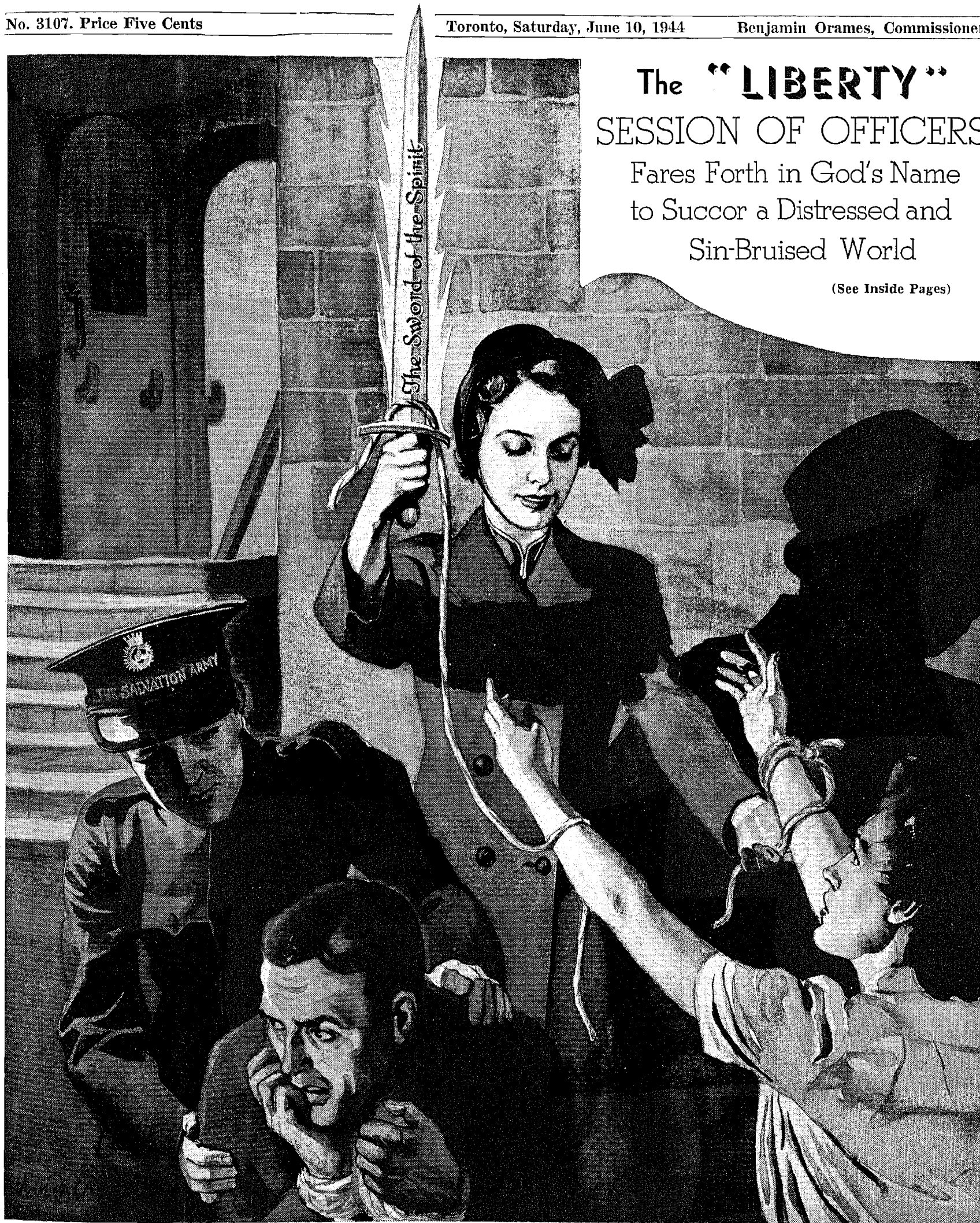
No. 3107. Price Five Cents

Toronto, Saturday, June 10, 1944

Benjamin Oramas, Commissioner

The "LIBERTY" SESSION OF OFFICERS Fares Forth in God's Name to Succor a Distressed and Sin-Bruised World

(See Inside Pages)



"He hath sent me to preach deliverance to the captives . . . to set at liberty them that are bruised."—Luke 4:18.

Sermons

without texts

THE COMFORTER IS COME

IT seems to be as difficult to get some of us Christians to take God at His word as it is to get the vilest sinner to believe in the power of God to save and keep. The Christian is naturally supposed to know that God is love and can do all things. If he reads his Bible—also as he is naturally supposed to do—the Christian has come upon many positive assurances that God will never forsake His own.

"When thou passest through the waters, I will be with thee"; He says, "and through the rivers they shall not overflow thee; when thou walkest through the fire thou shalt not be burned . . . Fear not; for I am with thee."

We have learned how He did just this when those whom He loved were threatened with death by enemies behind and floods in front of them. But, humanlike, as soon as danger no longer threatened they forgot God and turned to their own sinful way.

When they had again brought down trouble on their own heads, "they cried unto the Lord to deliver them out of their distresses." And always He did so.

God is the same to-day; His love is still everlasting; His mercy endureth forever.

THESE assurances are for God's people. There are so many sorrowing souls these days who are bowed down by the deepest grief they can know. Mothers' boys are torn from their arms and thrown into the hopper of war's destruction. Their bodies lie in rude graves in foreign lands. But be of good cheer, God will know where to find them when the dead are called to come forth on that "Great Day."

So many of my friends are going through heartaches that seem to be more than they can be expected to bear—alone. When death steals into the home and takes the one who has been a part of one's self for many years, it stuns and unfits us to reason intelligently. A Niagara of grief floods over us and we can't see our way through the darkness that seems to be impenetrable.

But though for the moment we cannot see His face, we should have faith in His promise and cry, "Though I walk in the midst of trouble, Thou wilt revive me." Sing in your soul His blessed assurance: "I will be with thee thy

TWO HALF-CIRCLES

AN old English poet and Christian pastor, noted for his quaint ideas, has left some verses on a cluster of grapes which are worth recalling.

On every bunch he fancied he saw the letters J and C over and over again repeated; for as those were commonly written (not printed) they made the two half-circles, and every two grapes, where they touched each other, gave the impression of these letters to the pious pastor.

He pointed them out to one standing by and asked him what the letters signified. He answered, "Joy and Charity."

"Sir, you have not missed," The man replied, "It figures Jesus Christ."

We may smile at the odd notion; but happy is the man who sees Jesus everywhere in what is good and sweet.

**REPENT,
BELIEVE,
BE BORN AGAIN**

By

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troubles to bless, and sanctify to thee thy deepest distress."

THE pathway of the Christian's life does not lie all the way through Buehah. Often is he left to bear the brunt of the passing storm alone; his sun seems to have set while it is still high noon. His happy heart and happy home have been darkened by sorrows that no one else can bear for him.

And yet if we listen there will come out of the stillness and hopelessness that sweetest of all voices to the believer's ear: "I will not leave thee comfortless. Though all else may fail, I will not; you may seem to be alone in your sorrow, yet not alone, for I, your Saviour and your God, will be with you."

I learned not very long ago that Jesus seems to have an especial affection for His comfortless children; like a loving father who loves his sick child most; of all his household the stricken one occupies his thoughts most.

Jesus delights to lavish His deepest sympathy on him that is distressed. It is in the hour of sorrow that Christians should find Him most precious; it is then that He speaks most comfortably; leads them to wells of heavenly consolation.

OH, friends of mine who stand beside the bier of the one you have loved most down through long years of work and worry and hardship—and happiness!—hear Him assure you: "There is no death." Listen how tenderly He whispers: "As one whom his mother comforteth, so will I comfort you."

These words of Jesus come to us like a quieting potion in the restless night of sorrow. He has laid them up for us against the time when we will need them most.

"I will not leave you comfortless. I will come to you."

Ye who sorrow greatly: "Cast all your care upon Him; for He careth for you."

The Comforter is near.

THE TWENTY-EIGHTH DAY

NEWS taken by a young woman evangelist to Chengtu, Western (free) China, of conditions in North China indicates the hardships being endured by Christians and the heroism that is being displayed.

Entering the home of a young Manchurian Salvation Army Officer, Japanese troops protested against the presence on the wall of a photograph of an American Army Officer.

"It should have been destroyed long ago," they said.

"In Christ all become friends and none are foreigners," replied the Salvationist.

He was arrested, and in prison followed the example of many brave Christians by praying and testifying to such purpose that a number of his fellows inquired the Way of Salvation of him.

One day the Captain received the inward assurance that he would be released on "the twenty-eighth day." Exactly four weeks after his arrest he was freed, as he had believed he would be. Nearing his home he fell to thinking of the great surprise his wife would have. But she was calmly waiting for him. The word about "the twenty-eighth day" had been given to her also as she prayed, and she, too, believed.

Many similar stories will be revealed in the future, states Major John Wells, who with his wife, a Canadian Officer, are bravely sustaining the Work in Chengtu.

THE WAR CRY

Official Organ of The Salvation Army in Canada, Newfoundland, and Bermuda. William Booth, Founder; George L. Carpenter, General; Benjamin Orames, Territorial Commander. International Headquarters, Queen Victoria Street, London; Territorial Headquarters, James and Albert Streets, Toronto 1.

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TORONTO, SATURDAY, JUNE 10, 1944

DAILY DEVOTIONS

HELPFUL THOUGHTS FOR EVERYONE

SUNDAY: And Solomon's wisdom excelled . . . for he was wiser than all men. 1 Kings 4:30, 31.

But Biblical history indicates that this man who had more understanding than any other left his people enslaved. Dean Farrar states: "He found them unburdened, he left them oppressed; he found them simple, he left them luxurious; he found them inclined to be faithful to one God, he left them indifferent to the abominations of heathendom." Cleverness cannot substitute for godliness.

*We ask not for an intellect
In brilliance shining far,
But for a humble, Christ-like
love,
To bless and to inspire.*

MONDAY: And he said unto them, Depart yet for three days, then come again to me.—1 Kings 12:5.

So to all come certain places where the way of life parts before us, and eternal destinies depend on the choice we make, whether we choose God or the world, Christ or self; to do right and be true in the hour of temptation, or to walk in the brilliant and attractive way of sin that leads to death.

*A pebble in the streamlet's
source,
Hath turned the course of many
a river;
A dewdrop on a baby plant
Hath warped the giant oak for-
ever.*

TUESDAY: For whom the Lord loveth He chasteneth.—Heb. 12:6.

In a greenhouse where exquisite and large roses were raised, the gardener was asked why the blooms were so much better than others. "I love them so," he said, simply. But anyone could see that he showed his love by richness of soil and close pruning.

*My times are in Thy hand,
Why should I doubt or fear?
My Father's hand will never
cause
His child a needless tear.*

WEDNESDAY: Give us this day. Matt. 6:11.

Anxiety for the future leads to one of the most besetting doubts of the human mind. Were each daily to repeat thoughtfully the prayer quoted, would God's plan for unfailing sustenance gradually annihilate all fear?

*Lord, for to-morrow and its
needs,
I do not pray;
But keep me, guide me, love me,
Lord,
Just for to-day.*

THURSDAY: To whom God would make known what is the riches of the glory of this mystery among the Gentiles; which is Christ in you, the hope of glory. Col. 1:27.

In such majestic expressions Paul reveals one of the glory-lit pinacles of God's plan of Redemption: the Spirit of Christ living in the regenerated and sanctified life, the earnest of things to come.

*O Saviour, now in Thee we rest,
For Thou dost live within,
Yea, Thou has calmed our trou-
bled breast,
And crushed the power of sin.*

FRIDAY: And He is the head of the body, the church.—Col. 1:18.

As grotesquely useless as a body uncontrolled by a mind unable to function, is the church when Christ is superseded by the schemes and plans of men.

*The Church's inspiration
Is Jesus Christ, the Lord.*

SATURDAY: Henceforth I call you not servants; for the servant knoweth not (Continued on page 10)

GOD'S Mouthpieces

A Message To All Who Would Live
To The Highest Purpose

By Lieut.-Colonel Harold Madsen,
Territorial Spiritual Special, Western Territory, U.S.A.

THROUGHOUT all the ages of the human race God has been looking for men and women whom He could use as His ambassadors and His mouth. The great Father - heart of our God is continually yearning to share with the children of men the unsearchable riches He has laid up for those who will accept and meet the conditions, wait for Him, and let Him have His way in their lives.

Angels once carried the message of God to men, but in these latter days He has chosen the redeemed of Adam's race to be His co-workers, and through them He wants to speak to a wayward, sin-sick world.

Surrendered Lives

God is not looking for, nor dependent upon, more machinery or newer methods by which to speak to the souls of men, but He is looking for His followers to abandon themselves so to Him and lose them-

selves in His will that He shall be enabled to use them as His mouthpieces.

All our efforts as an Army of Salvation will utterly fail unless we are used as the mouthpiece of God. Our Bands may play with the most excellent precision and technique, and our Songsters sing with splendid harmony; yet it will all be as sounding brass and tinkling cymbal unless they are unctionized from on high.

Peter Before Pentecost

We may prove ourselves to be most efficient executives and administrators, but if our lives and actions do not radiate the Spirit of Christ and speak as the mouth of God, our efforts will be utterly futile. We may organize and arrange our meetings into the most perfect program where there is never a hitch, yet it will prove a detriment instead of a blessing to our listeners. We may preach well-thought-out sermons, packing into them all the logic of which we are capable,



CONSECRATED MEN AND WOMEN are wanted everywhere to proclaim liberty to sin-shackled souls through the grace and power of the Compassionate Christ. All other means fall short of meeting mankind's deepest needs

but if we are not speaking as the mouth of God the result will be the same as when Peter arose to defend his Master in Gethsemane after he had slept when he should have been praying. All he succeeded in doing was to cut off the ear of a poor innocent man, and exactly the same result will take place if we preach "head" sermons instead of heart sermons. Our listeners will leave us with their ears cut off, hard of hearing and callous of heart.

No, we must speak, sing, and play as the mouth of our Lord. Every effort must be made with an eye single to His glory. All our planning and organizing must be done as ambassadors of the King.

We must not commit the fatal error of laying our plans and employing our man-made methods and then expect God to come down and travel on the narrow track we might construct. We must get our vision and revelation from Him, and after He has inspired and sanctioned our plans we shall not look in vain for results. He is still able to command the sun to stand still and work miracles to-day if we but let Him. Every empty chair in our meetings should be a challenge and an indictment against us and should bring us to our knees. Surely the Gospel has not lost its power! The Word of God is still as a flaming fire, a two-edged sword, and as a hammer which breaketh to pieces the rocks. The Arm of the Lord is not shortened so He cannot save. It is because we follow our own spirit

and have seen nothing that we do not speak as the mouth of God. The unction and the authority are lacking, and God cannot honor and bless because we do not wait for Him nor give Him a chance to undertake in His own miraculous way.

Blossom as the Rose

Are we going to be satisfied with just going through the motions, carrying out a certain program? God forbid! Let us heed the pleading of our Lord as He says, "If thou wilt return, then will I bring thee again and thou shall stand before Me."

Thank God, the conditions laid down in His Word are within the possibility of every one. Regardless of age, rank or position, let us comply with God's condition! Let us return and seek the face of our God! Let us put on sackcloth and ashes, figuratively speaking, and prostrate ourselves before the face of Almighty God. Let us be a wholly separated people unto our God and He will abundantly pardon. Let there be no vagueness in our Holiness teaching, nor let there be found any compromise in our own lives, but let us lift up a standard for the people, raising up a highway, taking away the stones and stumbling-blocks which have been placed there by inconsistent living.

When this is done by the followers of Jesus Christ, the Lord will hear and answer our prayers, pouring out such a blessing that there shall not be room to contain it. Our

(Continued on page 6)

They Seek the Light

CHRIST for the world, we sing;
The world to Christ we bring
With loving zeal;
The poor and those who mourn,
The faint and overborne,
Sin-sick and sorrow-worn,
Whom Christ doth heal.

Christ for the world, we sing;
The world to Christ we bring
With fervent prayer;
The wayward and the lost,
By restless passions tossed,
Redeemed at countless cost
From dark despair.

"SEND ME!"

"Whom shall I send, and who will go for us? Then said I, Here am I; send me."—Isaiah 6:8. (Read Isaiah 6:1-10.)

THE above words, a part of Isaiah's vision, are particularly significant. They present a work that needs to be done, a person willing to do it, and an intermediary bringing the two together.

Throughout history, progress has been made by sending people to do useful work. When God needed someone to lead His people out of bondage, He sent Moses, a man of high intelligence and strong personality. When the time was ripe for the Gospel to be preached to the

Gentiles, Paul heeded the call. In the Crimean War, Florence Nightingale, the Christian nurse, heard the call from the sick and dying on the battlefield and answered: "Here am I; send me." Thus modern nursing service was begun.

Jesus commanded His disciples to go into all the world and preach the Gospel to every creature. How many of His followers are ready to rise up and say: "Send me?"

The Upper Room.

An Inspiring Weekly Message from The
Army's International Leader



HARVEST OF JOY

WHIT-SUNDAY, or White Sunday, named so after the white robes worn by candidates for baptism on this day, should, for several reasons, be a time of particular joy.

Historically, Pentecost was, quoting Hastings, "a joyful acknowledgment of the completion of the harvest in the land God had given to Israel."

It is the second of the three chief Hebrew festivals, it being the fiftieth day after the offering of the barley-sheaf during the feast of unleavened bread, or the closing festival of the harvest season. Joy and praise, more marked amongst agricultural people than those removed from the actual sources of natural life, were the keynotes of the ancient Pentecost.

On that festival day the disciples were gathered together in the Upper Room at Jerusalem. Some authorities hold that they were observing the day as a celebration of the giving of the law on Sinai, and that, because of this, they were studying the Scriptures.

Whether or no is of little importance. We have it recorded in Acts 2 that they were "all with one accord in one place," when, suddenly, the Holy Spirit came upon them with power and light.

Here was a new kind of reaping; the fruits of the spiritual harvest procured through the work of Christ. Great joy came upon them. The period of waiting was over. They were now possessed of the fulfilment of the promises.

THE THRILL OF SWIFT, HAPPY EVENTS

THE word "joy" is not exactly used in the New Testament description of the great day, but it is impossible to read the account without catching something of the thrill of those swift, happy events.

Could such fulfilment come to men and women in whose hearts the wounds of Calvary were not yet healed, without their being filled with joy?

Could timid, fearful, overawed and scattered men, with the memory of their forsaking their Lord like hot shame upon them, suddenly find themselves able to speak boldly to a mighty polyglot host gathered in Jerusalem, without unspeakable joy racing through their hearts?

Could they see three thousand converts in a day without waiting to express their feelings of delight? We want to march around the Hall if we get three, don't we? Joy is written all over the first Whitsuntide.

Will it be over our Sunday's meetings? Or will not some of us feel almost embarrassed and wish the meeting over in which we hear of the work of the Holy Spirit?

LOW LEVEL AVOIDANCE

THE glorious Gospel of a life of power and victory is curiously unpopular in some quarters. It is too much of a rebuke to the sub-level living with which many are content.

In their hearts, they do not want to be disturbed. A mighty rushing wind would be very inconvenient. It might even make them see Mrs. So-and-so in a new light, and they've rather enjoyed getting up against her.

It might send them into the street, or the home, or the factory, to speak of the mighty works of the Lord.

They are a bit relieved when "Let the mighty work be done" is sung for the last time. It is so much more comfortable to discuss the news with one's cronies, with the meeting well out of the way.

Yet how much we miss by this low-level avoidance! I was greatly moved when I received a copy of a letter sent by a prisoner of war:

"I would be an open testimony to Holiness and the glorious presence of Christ in this Stalag," he wrote.

"Often I had sought Holiness before I had read Paul's words, 'Walk even as I do,' and felt that excuses and apologies were inadequate to meet the power of sin. Now God has taken from me the evil heart of unbelief and, 'hallelujah! the rest of my days will gladly be spent in promoting His praise.'

"There are," he says, "fifteen Salvationists and ex-Salvationists in this camp. We have commenced a Soldiers' meeting. Personal Holiness and witness is our first aim. Our prayer is Acts 4:29, 30:

"'And now, Lord, behold their threatenings: and grant unto Thy servants, that with all boldness they may speak Thy word, by stretching forth Thine hand to heal: and that signs and wonders may be done by the name of Thy Holy Child Jesus.'"

Do you see how the joy breaks through, even in a cheerless prison camp?

CAN YOU NOT BELIEVE?

"WE feel that your prayers are a great force," the writer continues, "We are certain that by the Spirit of Jesus and your prayers, this camp will be heaven to many lads."

There it is again!—not the preaching of any man, but the proving in the face of trial and hardness, only understood by those who have accepted the way or gift. Can you not believe, and so share this Pentecostal joy?

In New Brunswick's Loyalist City Youth is Inspired by Council-Sessions Led by the Territorial Commander

A FITTING beginning for the Young People's Councils conducted by the Territorial Commander, Commissioner B. Oramas, at Saint John, N.B., was the program given on Saturday evening by representative branches of the Young People's work. A large crowd filled the No. 1 Citadel for this enjoyable event.

The Divisional Commander, Brigadier E. Green, in introducing the Commissioner, expressed the pleasure the young people of the Division felt in having the Commissioner for the first time to lead a Young People's Day in the Loyalist City.

In performing the duties of chairman for the evening, the Commissioner made everyone feel at home by his happy and earnest remarks. He deputized Brigadier A. Keith to carry on with the program, which was varied and interesting throughout. An outstanding item was a demonstration of the use of the Flannelgraph for Scripture teaching, this being done by Mrs. Captain McDowell. The final item, "The Secret," given by the Moncton young people, effectively and impressively concluded the program.

One could not fail to be thrilled and inspired by the congregation of young people and their workers, faces flushed with eager anticipation, which greeted the Commissioner at the first Council-Session on Sunday morning. From the first song and prayer there was evidence that faith was high, and that the youth of to-day were eager in their search for a knowledge of spiritual things.

Brigadier Green, on behalf of the young people, expressed a warm welcome, and remarked that all Corps in the Division had representation in the gathering. The Commissioner, in reply, said he felt that events such as Young People's

Councils meant much to The Salvation Army.

Brigadier Keith taught the gathering a new chorus, "Blessed be the Name," and Sister Mrs. K. Savage and Candidate V. Jollimore also took part.

The Commissioner's words of council were instructive, elevating and inspirational, and one could not fail to note the marked impression that he made on the young people.

In the afternoon a speaking contest was held, and this proved a worthwhile feature. The first prize was taken by Candidate V. Jollimore, of Amherst, while three second prizes were won by W. Jones, Saint Stephen; Mr. Hawkins, and Nellie Jennings, Moncton.

The Commissioner gave a brief, but stirring, message, and Brigadier Keith made a challenging appeal to the young people. Others taking part during the session included Adjutant Cuthbert, Brinley Street Corps, and W. Holmes, Moncton. A message was read from three Cadets from the Division who were in the Officers' Training College.

The evening session was the outstanding event of the day. Making contributions to the proceedings were Captain Hill, Sydney; Candidate Jones, St. Stephen; Cadet M. Green, Saint John; and Captain Best, Sackville.

Importance of Choice

In his message the Commissioner again stressed the importance of choosing the right way of life, and also challenged the young people to devote their lives to God. At the conclusion of the address a number of young comrades who had offered themselves for Officership moved forward to the front, to be followed by others who wished to accept the challenge that had been so clearly and definitely presented to them by the Commissioner.

It was interesting to note that, while Brigadier Keith was interviewing prospective Candidates downstairs, those who were waiting their turn in an adjoining room carried on a prayer meeting of their own.

Next day the Commissioner breakfasted with the Officers at an early hour, following which Councils were conducted in the Citadel.

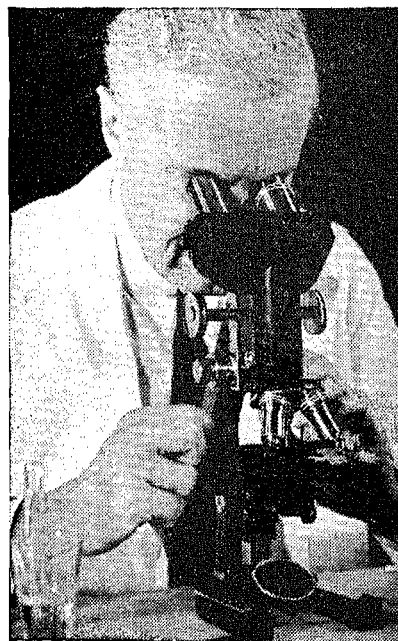
At noon the Commissioner addressed the Kiwanis Club at its regular luncheon.

* * *

During his visit to Moncton, N.B., the Commissioner inspected the War Services Hostel and the new Auditorium which had been completed since his last visit. Following the inspection the Army's leader addressed a meeting of the Advisory Board, his description of Army activities being much appreciated by the members. Later the Commissioner addressed the Local Officers at a supper meeting, when he expressed appreciation of service rendered in the past, and urged further sacrificial efforts along the same lines on behalf of the Kingdom of God.

A goodly crowd gathered for the public meeting in the Citadel at which the Commissioner gave a forceful and thought-provoking message, the prayer meeting finishing up with several seekers at the Mercy-Seat.

Brigadier Keith, during the evening, expressed pleasure in being back with the folk of Moncton, and Major Pedlar, Area Supervisor, War Services, read the Scripture portion. Other Officers taking part were Major A. Martin, the Corps Officer; Captain and Mrs. Zarfas, Campbellton; and Captain Bennett, War Services. The Band and Songsters rendered selections.



THERE'S MUCH IN LITTLE

Succinct Paragraphs That Provoke Thought

Liberty is the antithesis of licence. The latter is Satan's imitation of the former, and many in these war-disturbed times are deceived thereby.

Don't criticize as meaningless "The Symphony called Life" until you are familiar with the composer's style.—Hugh Redwood.

Wisdom is knowing what to do next; skill is knowing how to do it; and virtue is doing it.

David Starr Jordan.

FOR HUMANITY'S SAKE

Cadets in Training for Salvation Army Officership Engage in Many Phases of Study and Service

THE "Liberty" Session of Cadets — now commissioned as Officers — comprised the fifth war-time Session to pass through the Officers' Training College in Toronto. Although the number was necessarily not so large as in pre-war years, and few men were available, the Session lacked nothing in spirit and zeal in tackling its numerous tasks.

The average age of the Cadets was around twenty-one, and no fewer than fifteen of these young people were dedicated to God by their parents under The Army Flag. Naturally, these and others passed through the Young People's Corps, and twenty-four in all were transfers to the Senior Corps. Three were Officers' children, ten were third generation Salvationists, and two were fourth generation Salvationists.

Plenty of Practice

It is said that the best way to learn how to do things is to do them, and in addition to their studies the Cadets had plenty of practice in the Field. More than 370 open-air meetings were held; 10,432 homes were visited; 12,112 War Crys were sold, and many were the visible results of meetings held, including 576 adult seekers and 541 young seekers.

Of the soul-saving work the following interesting details are given: During a ten-day campaign conducted by the Cadets at Picton, out of thirty seekers only one was an enrolled Salvationist. Seekers at Napanee included a backslider for fifty-two years. The results at Owen Sound included a drug addict. At Brock Avenue a drunkard knelt at the Mercy-Seat. One Cadet was asked to find at least fourteen children for a street meeting. He found thirty. Methods employed during Field campaigns in-

cluded torchlight processions, personal dealing in homes and "buttonholing" on the streets. There were some forty campaigns in all.

The Chief Text Book

Bible-students will be interested to learn that the Word of God—the Cadets' chief text Book—headed the list of studies with 132 hours. Other subjects included Public Speaking, Singing, Homiletics and First-Aid. A portion of every day was set aside for prayer and preparation for meetings, private devotions occupying 102 hours.

Spiritual Days conducted by the Commissioner and other Officers were "Upper Room" experiences, when great blessing was received. Other gatherings included numerous side classes and lectures.

A series of First-Aid lectures were given by Lieut.-Colonel R. Spooner, Dr. H. B. Coleman examining the Cadets on this very important and useful subject. That the lecturer and the Cadets were successful in their efforts was indicated by the fact that all Cadets were awarded the St. John Ambulance Society certificate.



The William Booth Memorial Officers' Training College, Toronto

Miniature Message

FROM MEMBERS OF THE "LIBERTY" SESSION TO OUR READERS

Forgetting those things which are behind . . . I press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus (Phil. 3:13, 14).

DOROTHY H. ARNBURG, Truro, N.S.

O the depth of the riches both of the wisdom and knowledge of God! how un-

searchable are His judgments, and His ways past finding out! (Rom. 11:33).

RUTH V. BLOOM, Saskatoon Citadel.

I'll go in the strength of the Lord, In paths He has marked for my feet.

ALICE E. COOK, Calgary Citadel.

Leave the irreparable past in His hands, and step out into the irresistible future with Him.

THOS. E. BELL, London III.

All earthly things with earth shall fade away;

Prayer grasps eternity; pray, always pray!

KATHLEEN (MRS.) BELL, London III.

My hope is built on nothing less Than Jesus' Blood and righteousness.

PAMELA A. BLACKBURN, Windsor, N.S.

In God's hand place your own!

MURIEL R. CHAMBERLAIN, Calgary Citadel.

Rejoice evermore. Pray without ceasing. In everything give thanks: for this is the will of God in Christ Jesus concerning you. (1 Thess. 5:16-18).

EMILY R. CLARKE, Montreal Citadel.

The dawn is not distant, nor the night starless;

God is still God, and He will not fail us.

PEARL E. CLIFFORD, Indian Head, Sask.

He is my refuge and my fortress: my God; in Him will I trust (Psa. 91:2).

HELEN M. COOK, Sherbrooke, Que.

The Lord is my light and my salvation; the Lord is the strength of my life; of whom shall I be afraid? (Psa. 27:1).

SUSANNE COOZE, Halifax North End.

There must be clouds to make a glorious sunset!

EVA MAY COSBY, Calgary Citadel.

He hath sent me to bind up the broken-hearted, to proclaim liberty to the captives (Isa. 61:1).

GRACE I. CRANWELL, Westville, N.S.

A life of self-renouncing love is one of liberty.

DOROTHY M. DAVIS, Ottawa III.

When we cannot see our way, Let us trust and still obey.

MARVEL M. FERRIS, Shaunavon, Sask.

My steps are ordered by the Lord. All things work together for good to them that love God (Rom. 8:28).

LILLIAN B. GOOBIE, Saint John I, N.B.

I will instruct thee and teach thee in

the way which thou shalt go; I will guide thee with Mine eye (Psa. 32:8).

LEVYNA KROEKER, Elmwood, Wis.

The Lord is my Shepherd; I shall not want (Psa. 23:1).

JEAN R. CROZIER, Halifax Citadel.

Let us hold fast the profession of our faith without wavering (for He is faithful that promised) (Heb. 10:23).

MARGARETTA HICKS, St. Catharines.

Pray without ceasing (1 Thess. 5:17). Prayer has no substitute.

ERNEST L. HOMEWOOD, Hamilton V.

Even Christ pleased not Himself (Rom. 15:3)—PHYLLIS E. HOWLAND, Fredericton, N.B.

Keep the upward look on the upward way.—IRENE JONES, Peterboro Temple.

In Thy presence is fulness of joy; at Thy right hand there are pleasures for evermore (Psa. 16:11).

OLIVE LEGG, London III.

Do not pitch your tent where you cannot build an altar.—EVELYN McBRIDE, Brock Avenue, Toronto.

I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me (Phil. 4:13).

DORIS McDONALD, Cobourg, Ont.

My grace is sufficient for thee: for My strength is made perfect in weakness. (2 Cor. 12:9).

TREVA M. MONTGOMERY, Fenelon Falls, Ont.

A wise man makes more opportunities than he finds.

JOHN MORRISON, Montreal Citadel.

My blessed Lord has gone before me, And in His Cross I gladly share!

EVELYN NUNN, Ottawa III.

Where the Spirit of the Lord is, there is liberty (2 Cor. 3:17).

BEULAH PAYTON, Detroit Temple.

On Christ the solid Rock I stand.

LORRAINE P. RHODES, Lindsay, Ont.

Whatever power I have can come to greatest usefulness in proportion to the grace and strength that comes from Jesus Christ.—ZERVASA RICHARDS, Saint John Citadel, N.B.

"Others," Lord, yes "Others," let this my motto be,

MARJORIE P. SNOOK, Halifax North End, N.S.

In all thy ways acknowledge Him, and He shall direct thy paths (Prov. 3:6).

THELMA B. STEWART, Perth, Ont.

Prayer at morning plots the course, At noon takes the position,

And at evening writes the log!

EVA L. SWETZER, Calgary Citadel.

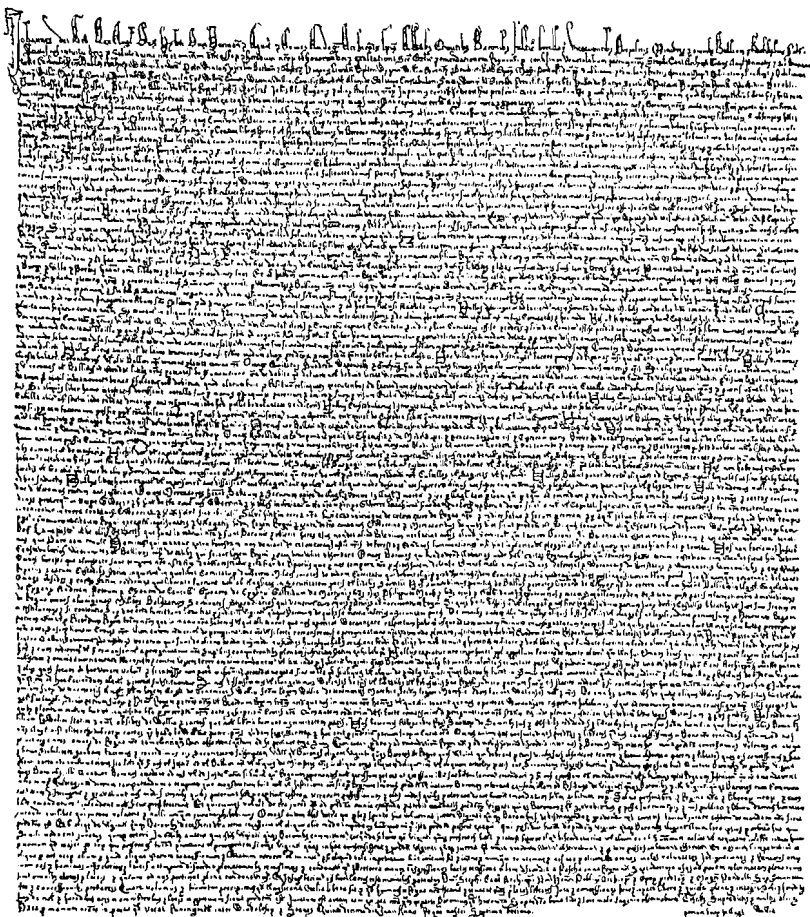
Called to reach down into the dark depths of human need "to seek and to save that which was lost."

EDNA E. TUCK, Dovercourt, Toronto.

If God my Sun and Shield remain, Clouds cannot dim, nor tarnish stain.

KATHLEEN WHITLEY, Red Deer, Alta.

SYMBOL OF LIBERTY



THE GREAT CHARTER.—Facsimile of the Magna Charta, as signed by King John in 1215 at Runnymede. It symbolizes the British tradition of liberty for the common people, and is a document honored by all English-speaking nations the world over

Brought To Remembrance

SHE ASKED GOD FOR HELP—AND IT CAME QUICKLY

By Mrs. Major Wiseman

THE valley was so beautiful! The trees had donned their new spring dress of leafy lace. The dead autumn leaves were being cast aside by spears of brilliant green, and here and there amidst the sombre brown of decaying plant-life a beautiful and shy little flower thrust up her head, proud to be the first to welcome Spring.

Along the slopes of the hill a young woman was making her way. That she had often trod the path in the past was evident from the way she scrambled down part of the hill, wended her way along a straight little path, and then grabbed a branch of a tree and slid a little

big stone with their coats and sat in the brilliant sunshine and talked over the Story of Redeeming Love. She could feel the surprise that surged through her when Ken shyly brought from his breast pocket his Testament and they had shared the Gospel narrative. . . . A sigh escaped from the young woman.

It was so different now. Ken was away with the Armed Forces, and from his letters she had a feeling that he hadn't the Testament in his tunic-pocket.

A Prayer For Help

The first years after their marriage had been happy ones, but it was she who had been at fault. When Ken wanted to go to a place of worship she had preferred walk-

and worry; there was a nearness with the God who had created the beauty that surrounded her.

Supper over, Kit tidied up her little home and brought out a book to read to Jeannie, who was begging her for a story. It was an exasperated treble that piped out, "Mummy, why does the door-bell have to ring whenever you are going to read to me?"

The little girl rushed to open the door and shrieked out, "It's The Salvation Army lady, mother!"

A look of expectant wonderment spread over Kit's face as she beheld the smiling, "I'm your friend" look that accompanied the question, "Are you Mrs. Truant? May I come in for a moment? Your husband asked that I call."

A thousand questions rushed through Kit's mind while her lips formed the simple words, "Do come in!"

Who was this woman? What had Ken to do with The Salvation Army? Why had he asked her to call? But courtesy demanded that she ask her guest to sit down.

Tactfully the Salvationist drew from Kit the story of her worry

REST AFTER TOIL

Weary women war-workers stretch themselves luxuriantly under a blossom-laden tree in an English park



further down; but each action brought her nearer the little stream which seemed to be her destination.

At last she reached the bottom of the hill and stood drinking in the stillness and quiet beauty about her. Strength seemed to enter her very being. This was a hallowed spot to Kit.

Again she remembered how she and Ken had wandered down this hill the first time they had gone out together. How they had covered the

THE RIGHT PLACE

THE place in which we find ourselves is the place in which the Master desires us to live our life.

"Thou can'st not to thy place by accident;
It is the very place God meant for thee."

There is no haphazard in this world. God leads every one of His children by the right way. He knows where and under what influence each particular life will ripen best. One tree grows best in the sheltered valley, another by the water's edge, another on the bleak mountain-top swept by storms. There is always adaptation in Nature. Every tree or plant is found in the locality where the conditions of its growth exist; and does God give more thought to trees and plants than to His own children? He places us amid the circumstances and experiences in which

ing, and gradually they had stopped praying and reading the Bible, and now things didn't seem to be going at all well. It was hard to put one's finger on it, but she knew that something was wrong. If only she had helped Ken in his desire to be a Christian instead of standing in his way, she wouldn't have this worry. Unconsciously she had wandered over to the big rock and sat upon it. It was chilly, but Kit didn't feel it. Her whole being was going out to Ken across the ocean. If only there was something she could do.

Above her the birds twittered in the trees, as if trying to tell her that they knew what she ought to do. They then would fly away as if she might hear their secret. Tears rolled down her face. Burying her head in her lap, she cried out in agony, "O God help me, and tell me what to do?"

The evening shadows were casting long outstretched fingers down toward the river when Kit left the stone and started her climb up the hill. A sense of quietness and assurance had taken the place of unrest

our life will grow and ripen the best.

The peculiar discipline to which we are subjected, is the discipline we severally need to bring out in us the beauties and graces of spiritual character. We are in the right school. We may think that we would ripen more quickly in a more easy and luxurious life, but God knows what is best; He makes no mistake.—J. R. Miller, D.D.

about Ken and her own failure. Kit's face glowed when she learned that Ken had been worrying about her and had made his fears known to a Salvationist Auxiliary Serviceman, and he had written to Canada.

Together the woman talked things over and then, with a word of prayer, the Salvationist left.

"THY WORD IS LIGHT"

GOLDEN GLEAMS

from the

SACRED PAGE

SET THE CAPTIVE AT LIBERTY

THUS saith the Lord, In an acceptable time have I heard thee, and in a day of Salvation have I helped thee: and I will preserve thee, and give thee for a covenant of the people, to establish the earth, to cause to inherit the desolate heritages; that thou mayest say to the prisoners, Go forth; to them that are in darkness, Shew yourselves.

Isaiah 49:8, 9.

Do You Know The Answer To These Questions?

1. Where did Jesus tell His hearers the Kingdom of Heaven was?
2. What directions did Jesus give to a lovable young man who asked what to do to inherit eternal life?
3. What advantage has the laborer over the rich man?
4. What is said of the possibility of buying love?
5. By what name did John point out Jesus to his followers?

(See Answers Below)

GOD'S MOUTHPIECES

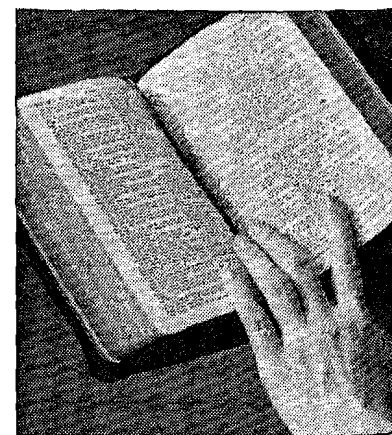
(Continued from page 3)

barren, burnt-off fields shall blossom afresh as a garden of the Lord. Our Halls shall be filled with the glory of God and people shall no longer come to empty cisterns, only to return disappointed with empty vessels, but they shall verily be fed. Salvation Army, Army of God, let us be an Army on our knees, and then we shall joyfully be able to sing, "Onward to conquer the world with Fire and Blood!"

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

1. In their own hearts—if they would receive it. (Luke 17:21).
2. To sell his possessions and give the money to the poor, and then "come, take up the cross and follow Me." (Mark 10:17-21).
3. His sleep is sweet. (Eccl. 5:12).
4. An offer of all one possessed would be met with scorn. (Song of Solomon 8:7).
5. The Lamb of God. (John 1:29, 36).

Kit rushed to her writing table and the words gushed from her pen as she opened her heart to Ken "... and I'm enclosing 'our' Testament, Ken, for you loved it so much in the days when I first knew you, and I will always feel that everything is well while you have it with you. I went down to the rock to-day—remember? — and asked God for help, and oh, it came so quickly! I'm taking Jeanie to Sunday school on Sunday. I think I will always want to go walking in the valley and dream, but I hope that from now on I will remember to put 'first things first.'"



NOT ON, BUT IN, A ROCK!

PARAGRAPHS AND
PICTURES OF : : :
: : INTEREST AND
INFORMATION

VESUVIUS ERUPTS

Like an Angry Giant the Italian Volcano Vents Its Wrath

IN the worst eruption since 1872, Mount Vesuvius covered a strip of the countryside with a sombre blanket of ashes two feet deep and pelted inhabitants with a rain of lava stones.

Winds carried the volcanic ash as far as 25 miles southward to a point 10 miles beyond Salerno, but the heaviest rain of lava stones and ash fell westward along a strip three-quarters of a mile wide, particularly around Pompei.

Inhabitants of the area, with washtubs over their heads and children wrapped in blankets, began to flee the area afoot as showers of cinders and hot ashes blocked transport and hampered organized evacuation.

AIDING NIGHT VISION

Goggles For Nocturnal Fighters

A NEW kind of goggles has been developed, fitted with plastic lenses of a deep red color.

They are being worn by thousands in the armed forces to adapt the men's eyes for exacting night duty. After the war, this scientific short cut for establishing night vision will be available everywhere to truck and bus drivers, railroad men, plane pilots, seafarers and automobile owners, and will help cut down the high accident rate associated with darkness.

LONDON'S WATER-WHEEL

Recalled by the City's Payments

EACH of the 1,500 heirs of Peter Morice, the man who gave London its first mechanical water supply in 1583, soon will receive a 1944 check for \$10 from the Metropolitan Water Department.

For the water-wheel system Mr. Morice built during Queen Elizabeth's reign, London promised to pay him and his heirs and executors \$15,000 a year for 500 years.

The wheel system was scrapped more than 150 years ago when the old London Bridge was razed, but the city keeps its word and apparently intends to continue payments until the year 2083.

SIGN OF VALOR

New Decoration For the Armed Forces

MEMBERS of the Navy, Army and R.C.A.F., who have been mentioned in dispatches, will wear a distinctive bronze oak leaf beside their service ribbon. Small silver maple leaves for overseas service are now worn on the service ribbons, and this was given as the reason for the ruling that oak leaves are to be worn beside the service ribbon.

SCHOOL FOR BULLOCKS

Out in India, they have a school for military bullocks. Red flags are waved near the oxen, thunder-flashes explode and gas-rattles and sirens are encountered on training marches through the jungle. As camouflage their white coats are dyed in various colors.



At Porthcurox in Cornwall, England, there is a tiny house which is literally built into the rocks. It has a front door and two windows like any normal house

The Wonder-World Of To-Morrow

Automobiles Equipped With Television; Vest-pocket Furnaces and Plastic Clothes Among the Marvels To Be

POSTWAR automobiles, profiting from wartime electronics, can be equipped to print little newspapers by facsimile radio, receive newsreel scenes by television, heed road instructions from radio police, turn on lights at darkness automatically, and observe red and green traffic signals on the dashboard—with

woods, almost fluffy in appearance, becomes harder than ebony, nature's hardest wood. Hitherto commercially useless, softwood can be made harder than the ebony which takes hundreds of years to grow.

The wood of a thousand species of American home trees, at present unused, can be made to rival imported woods. The discovery promises the nation a postwar self-sufficiency in lumber for all uses, the company believes.

Nearly mar-proof, the treated wood when damaged needs only to be smoothed and rubbed, achieving a polish like marble.

The process also uses sawdust, shavings, leather, bamboo, and other materials, to be molded into permanent shapes, with the texture of wood of any desired design.

A "vest-pocket" furnace that can be hung from an attic rafter and heat a 10-room house will be available after the war, according to its present promise in drying soldiers' laundry and in de-icing airplane wings.

The Stewart-Warner Corporation of New York explained that a smaller heater, eight inches in diameter and nine inches high, with fan and blower complete, can be recessed in a room wall or in floor or ceiling, costing \$20 to \$30 per room, at pre-war prices.

The hermetically sealed heater, using a spiral accelerating flow design, is made of stainless steel alloy, burning gasoline. It is adaptable to fuel oil or natural gas, which could be piped from a tank in lawn or cellar.

"We may see the day when we will put on new clothes every time

FIRST TELEGRAM 100 YEARS AGO

THE first telegram, sent by Professor F. B. Morse, inventor of the telegraph, was sent on May 24, 1844, and these were the words: "What hath God wrought?" When asked as to this wonderful invention, Professor Morse said, "God revealed it to me in answer to prayer and not because I was superior to other men."

sound effects of music to focus attention.

This forecast was made recently before the New York Electrical Society by Dr. Orestes H. Caldwell, Editor of Electronic Industries, who also added that electronic photocells will report your speed to police.

Wooden floors and furniture are nearly mar-proof if treated by a simple chemical process just developed by E. I. du Pont de Nemours Co. For treatment, the wood is soaked, under heat and pressure in a compound of urea and formaldehyde, both cheap, common chemicals whose raw materials are coal, air, and water.

Balsa, one of the lightest natural

THE MAGAZINE SECTION

MORE TEA AND COFFEE

Facts About the Nation's Beverages

TEA and coffee rations have been increased approximately 40 per cent in Canada.

The Dominion's dependence on shipping for tea and coffee makes it necessary to keep a close check on supplies.

Twenty-five per cent of tea supplies comes from Ceylon and 75 per cent from India, where some tea plantations are close to the battle areas. Coffee supplies come from Central and South America and Jamaica.

Tea and coffee are being kept on the ration together because they are almost equally popular with Canadian consumers and are com-

Curious Commonplace

A MAJOR in the army and the mayor of a town or city both get their title from the Latin word "major," indicating rank or dignity.

In England the mayor is the chief officer and chief magistrate, the head of the corporation; under him are the aldermen. Formerly he was only a steward or bailiff, the overseer of the staff on great estates or in palaces; then he was called the Major Domus.

In France there were such officers in the King's palace called the Mayor of the Palace. They were often very powerful, and capable of ruling the country on behalf of the King himself.

pletely interchangeable with each other as beverages.

The ratio of four ounces of tea to 16 ounces of coffee in coupon values is worked out on the basis that one pound of tea makes 160 cups, and one pound of coffee makes 40 cups.

A few years ago Brazil made news with the dumping of boatloads of surplus coffee beans into the ocean, and also using them as fuel. Word has now come that a surplus of 11 million bushels of wheat from the 1941 crop in Argentina has been allocated for use as fuel in that country.

Only two other countries, Russia and Brazil, have greater forested areas than Canada. The 35 per cent. of the Dominion occupied by forest is now being recognized as one of this country's greatest assets.

we dress, sending our soiled synthetic garments to be reclaimed rather than cleaned or washed," according to Dr. Frank A. Schoenfeld, technical supervisor of the chemical division of B. F. Goodrich Company, Akron, Ohio.

Thermoplastic fibre wearing apparel made by paper manufacturing techniques instead of by weaving, may usher in the day when, he said, a person would tear off a suit as he would a paper towel, to be discarded as soon as soiled.

FOR CHRIST

Commissioned for Service by
the Territorial Commander, the
"Liberty" Session of Officers . .

"He hath anointed me to preach the Gospel to the poor; He hath sent me to heal the brokenhearted, to preach deliverance to the captives, and recovering of sight to the blind, to set at liberty them that are bruised. To preach the acceptable year of the Lord."

Luke 4:18-19.

LIBERTY-LOVING peoples and nations to-day are engaged in a titanic struggle for freedom. Young men and women in quiet, peace-loving lands have left home and occupation, parents, relatives, loved ones and friends to risk life and limb at the battle's front. They have heeded their country's call, "counting not their lives dear unto them," in order to defend the way of life that is precious to them and their fellows.

For centuries, men and women in similar manner, have left possessions and parents to take the Everlasting Gospel of Christ to those who sit in spiritual darkness, and to whom God's Good News has meant liberation from the crushing shackles of sin, and also freedom to work and worship according to the leadings of the Holy Spirit within them. Prominent in this grand procession of liberators, who have wielded the flashing two-edged Sword of Truth in the noble task of freeing sin-fettered souls down the years, are greathearted crusaders like Wycliffe, Luther, Wesley, William and Catherine Booth, and a host of others. Their names are remembered because God was the Author of their efforts, and because their own freedom, like that of Paul of old, was bought with a great price.

This issue of The War Cry is concerned largely with yet another company of liberators, whose hearts God has touched. Young in years, eager of spirit, and facing unique opportunities, the "Liberty" Session of Officers fares forth to their work of proclaiming deliverance to the captives and the opening of the prison to them that are bound, accompanied by the fervent prayers and hopes of all who are anxious for the welfare and extension of God's Kingdom.

A happy augury was the fact that the Cadets' last Sunday campaign coincided with the anniversary of Pentecost, when the descent of the Holy Spirit upon Christ's disciples turned these ordinary men into extraordinary apostles and evangelists. May the "Liberty" Session be endued with "Power from on High," enabling them to bless and win multitudes of souls, and bringing abundant glory to God and honor to His Cause.

ALARGE and visibly-eager group of young Salvationist men and women, members of the world-wide "Liberty" Session of Cadets, were commissioned to lives of service as Salvation Army Officers by their Territorial Commander, Commissioner B. Oram, in an impressive meeting held in Massey Hall, Toronto, on Monday night, May 29. Thirty-eight young men and women, imbued with the idea that liberty, as it is found in Jesus Christ, is the flower which gives lustre and perfume to life, were dedicated to the task of expounding, by word and deed, that which cannot be confined by prisons, impeded by persecu-

tions, nor deflected by fraudulence.

Parents and friends from far and near were present to witness the memorable event. Supporting the Territorial Commander in the two-and-half-hour program were the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel Peacock, the Training College Principal and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel R. Hoggard, Territorial Headquarters Departmental heads and the Dovercourt Citadel Band, directed by Bandmaster W. Merritt.

Army friends who occupied seats on the platform included Mr. Gordon F. Perry, Mr. J. A. McLeod, Mr. Clarence A. Bogert, of the Toronto Advisory Board, and Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Coleman—the doctor, during

the evening, presenting First-Aid certificates to the Cadet-students, all of whom had qualified under the St. John Ambulance Association regulations in classes conducted by Lieut.-Colonel R. Spooner.

Music of a varied character by Dovercourt Citadel Band helped to set the mood of the meeting and covered the early entrance of the Territorial Commander and his party just as the Cadets, each bearing a "Blood and Fire" Flag and wearing red and yellow citation cords, formed at the back of the auditorium for a stately march to the platform.

The heartiness with which the large audience entered into the spirit of the opening song, "Who is on the Lord's side?" led by the Chief Secretary, was a thing to be remembered. Worthy of remembrance, too, was the prayer with which the Field Secretary, Colonel F. C. Ham, sought Divine assistance on behalf of the young folk who were about to undertake their life's work of bringing the consolations of the Gospel to the sinful, sad and sorrowing.

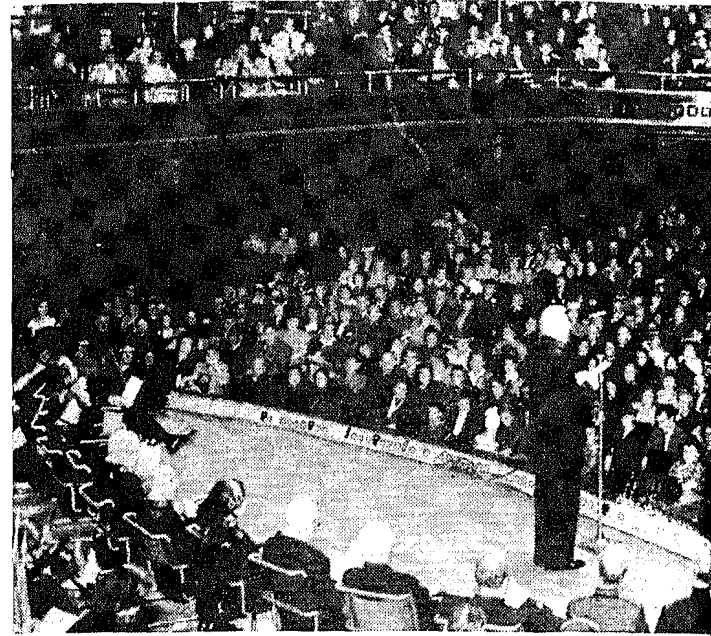
A responsive reading of selected passages of Scripture, arranged for choric speech, was given by the Cadets just before the Training College Principal offered the Sessional Review (the statistics of which are given elsewhere in this issue) and presented two representative speakers: Cadet John Morrison, who spoke, with some humor, of the field work of the Session, and Cadet Levynna Kroeker, who told of the academic program.

A tender touch was added when Mrs. Colonel Peacock pinned upon the uniform of Sister Mrs. Bell, representative mother, the emblem of the Order of the Silver Star to which all mothers who have given a son or daughter for service as an Officer in The Salvation Army automatically belong.

As the vocal offering of the evening, a group of women Cadets, led by Adjutant W. Leshner, sang a

signed not only to remain in the Cadets' minds as a bulwark of spiritual defence, but to lead any in the audience lacking the Blessing of a Clean Heart into this necessary and empowering experience. "Only too well do the slaves of despots in over-run Europe value liberty. And freedom from sin's besetments through the Blood of the Lamb is as real as will be the blood-bought priceless liberty of emancipated peoples," he said. Emphasizing the value of standing fast in godly principles and in spiritual blessings dearly bought, the speaker avowed, "The devil and his agents have never been able to confine free spirits or their power, although to restrain spiritual unrestraint men of

(Continued on page 13)



Section of the large crowd in attendance at the session in Massey Hall, showing also a

"GO TO YOUR TASKS" The General's Message to

NEVER before in history strong as this very hour such awe-inspiring sacrifice those whom they love. Hence of these outpourings

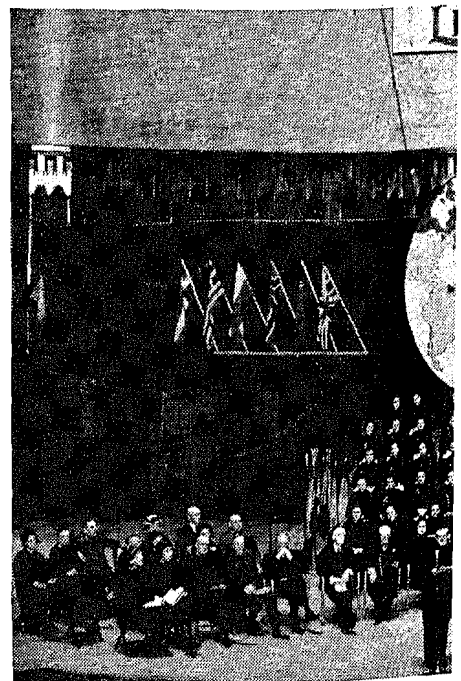
You, my dear young comrades, in glory and wonder the high

It is the call of the Crucifixion, straying and sinful and make him

Go to your tasks with the full power of Christ your Redeemer and give to us a world of goodness

International Headquarters,
London.

lovely setting of the hymn, "Saviour, I long to be nearer to Thee," composed by Bandmaster Fenwick Watkin, Danforth Citadel. Followed the awarding of First-Aid certificates by Coleman, and an artistic rendition of the hymn selection, "Stand Like the Brave," by the Band, a group of Territorial Headquarters



The "Liberty" Session of Cadets occupies the stage in Massey Hall.

FAREWELL SUNDAY IN TORONTO

The Commissioner Leads Soul-uplifting Meetings at Three Centres

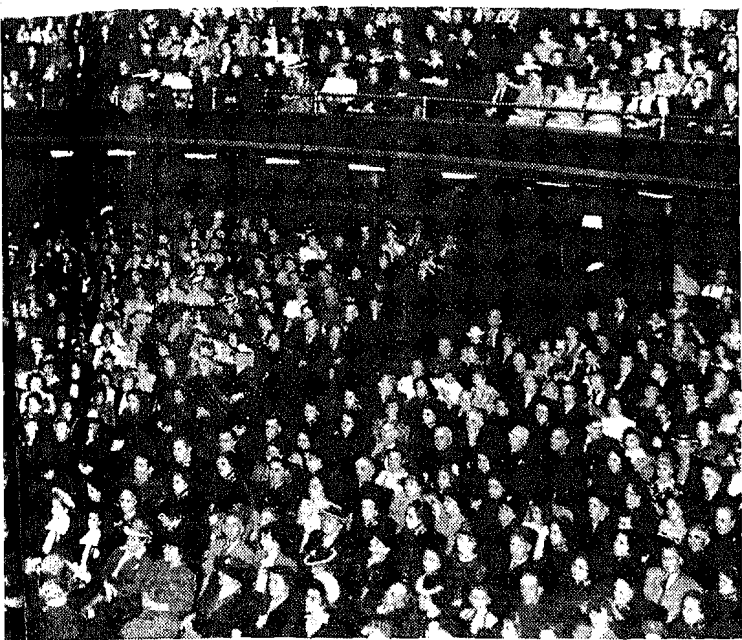
ON Sunday, May 28, at three representative Toronto Centres—Riverdale, morning; Lisgar Street, afternoon, and the Temple in the evening—the Territorial Commander conducted farewell meetings of the "Liberty" Session of Cadets. He was supported by Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Hoggard and the Training staff, and also Territorial and Divisional Officers.

The Cadets' Farewell Sunday is always a momentous occasion. The full flower of the Training Session is a beautiful sight, attracting the most indifferent; provoking the worldly-wise to renewed interest in God's claims; delighting the "gardeners" whose labors have brought to fruition this work of Grace; encouraging those watching jealously for vigorous growth in the Kingdom, and filling the House of God with the sweet fragrance of consecrated sacrifice. This heart-stirring event was charged with significance to the large audiences which attended the meetings of the day.

Myriad blossoms, fragrant and colorful; blue skies and bright sunshine made the day a perfect natural setting for fluttering flags and briskly-marching Cadets assembling for their last meetings as a Session. Riverdale Citadel was more than filled, and as the tender influences of the Holy Spirit quietly pervaded the place, there was much heart-rejoicing, readily expressed in song and message.

That the "Liberty" Cadets were living exemplifications of their Sessional name was quite clearly expressed by Cadets E. Cook, E. Bell and A. Jones, who testified of their own claim to a personal experience of the indwelling of the Holy Spirit and freedom from restraining influences of outward or inbred sin. Nearly 2,000 years after Pentecost, Whitsunday was thus fittingly celebrated by these youthful exponents of the doctrine of Full Salvation.

Length of experience provided the Commissioner with illuminating illustrations during a discourse de-



ming Service conducted by Commissioner B. Orames
on a platform (See photograph below)

WE FLAMING HEARTS!"

"Liberty" Session of Officers

When such a call to the young and
Neeffore has youth responded with
to defend the way of life dear to
We with bowed heads in the pres-
offe

les, answered the call far transcend-
hest most compelling of earth.

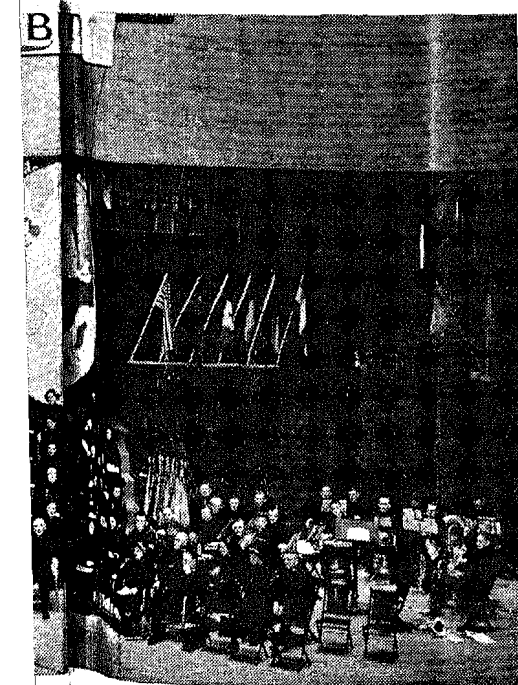
i. Hold you share His quest for the
now riches of Divine grace.

ing confident in the presence and
who can heal the hurts of mankind
ill abiding peace.

B. Orames
General.

g to... presented a colorful diorama, entitled
man... Be the Chains!" directed by Captain
wing... Brown.

Dr... Territorial Commander's solemn charge
ould... Cadets immediately followed. Taking
their position at one side of the platform
returning to the students who were



the centre at Massey Hall, while one of the number
The experiences

standing at attention, the speaker,
in the course of his address, de-
clared: "In accepting a commission
as an Officer in The Salvation Army,
you will be called upon to fulfil the
duties of a preacher, a counsellor,
a teacher and a social service vis-
itor. You will have to care for the
living and watch by the bedside of
the dying. You will often be asked
to conduct funeral services, and
must always be ready to comfort
the fatherless and the orphan."

Centenary Year

The Commissioner called atten-
tion to the fact that the training
of the "Liberty" Session happily co-
incided with the Centenary year of
The Army Founder's conversion—an
occurrence to inspire them through-
out their Officer-careers.

A general stir of expectation
swept through the audience as, at
the conclusion of the Commission-
er's rapid-fire comments, the Band
swung into a march and the first
group of Cadets, followed by three
other groups, left their seats to
come forward where they received
from the hand of the Commissioner
a document in which were named
their rank and appointment. (See
Official Gazette, page twelve.)

As a final exercise in an evening
filled with interest, the Cadets arose
to sing a stirring song of consecra-
tion, "The Son of God goes forth
to war," in the fourth stanza of
which the congregation joined with
deep appreciation of the significance
of the occasion, and immediately
following which the Commissioner
offered the prayer of dedication and
pronounced the Benediction.

During the evening the Com-
missioner extended a cordial wel-
come to visitors from various parts
of the Territory and also the United
States. Messages were read from
well-wishers in distant Divisions.

WILL YOU BE THERE?

THE next Session of Cadets will
enter the Officers' Training Col-
lege next September, and a number
of Candidates in various parts of
the Territory are now making pre-
parations to embark on their God-
appointed careers as full-time Sal-
vation Army Officers.

The need is great. Laborers are
required for the fields "white unto
harvest." Should you apply for Offi-
cership? Write to the Candidates'
Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto
2, Ont.

FOUNDER'S DAY

The anniversary of the beginning
of William Booth's work among the
poor of East London seventy-nine
years ago, resulting in the globe-
girdling Salvation Army, will be ob-
served at all Corps in the Canadian
Territory on Sunday, July 2.

and FREEDOM

... March to Aid the Hard-
Pressed Forces in The Army's
Many-Fronted Battlefield



"STAND FAST"

The Commissioner's Message

IN a world which, for more than four-and-a-half years, has
been shaken from centre to circumference, and where count-
less thousands of human beings are still held captive by their
conquerors—let us gird ourselves for the final stages of this
war of right over might, and be encouraged by the steady
words of St. Paul—"Stand fast therefore in the liberty where-
with Christ hath made us free."

Territorial Headquarters,
Toronto.

B. Orames
Commissioner.

DEDICATED UNDER THE FLAG

The Chief Secretary Leads Solemn Consecration Service

A SOLEMN Service of Dedication
was conducted on Monday
afternoon in the Temple by the
Chief Secretary, Colonel G. W. Pea-
cock, with whom was Mrs. Peacock,
the Training College Principal and
staff, the Field Secretary, and Divi-
sional Commander.

The auditorium was well filled, a
number of parents and close friends
of the Cadets being present. Ex-
pressing that quietly purposeful
consecration which they had come to
declare publicly, the Cadets occu-
pied the historic platform, scene of
many such gatherings.

Songs, especially chosen for the
occasion, gave utterance to the de-
sires and faith of the audience for
the young men and women whose
future was bright with promise.
Rang out the glad assurance:

My God is with me! glad I say
Thou art the solace of my soul;
Ne'er shall I tremble in dismay
Though all around me battles
roll.

If yet you ask, "What strengthens
thee?"

Sure it is this—God stands for me.

With gratitude to God for their
surrendered lives, Adjutant Robin-
son offered a prayer of intercession
for the Cadets about to enter the
fierceness of battle, and, led by Ad-
jutant W. Leshar, the Session ren-
dered a song of consecration.

Reading Paul's charge to Timothy,
Mrs. Peacock lifted Biblical stand-
ards for those called of God to
"preach the Word."

Previous to the presentation of
each Cadet by the Side Officers,
Majors A. Irwin and A. Moulton,
the Principal spoke of this outstand-
ing event in the lives of those to be
commissioned, as their "D" day for
which they, and their parents, had
looked forward for some consider-
able time, and which marked the
climax of all previous training and
study.

New Opportunities

Congratulating the Officers-to-be
on their excellent progress on the
highway of faith, the Chief Secre-
tary in his dedicatory address re-

minded them that now they were
turning to untried ways of bound-
less opportunities for service such
as is offered only in The Salvation
Army; the poor, the friendless, the
wretched and worst of sinners
would depend upon them for the
proclamation of uplifting power
found in Christ. "New opportunities
will be accompanied by increased
Grace, sufficient and never-ceasing,
if your present complete consecra-
tion is constantly renewed," said the
Colonel. Grave warning of spiritual
pitfalls found in a world of doubt,
indifference and wickedness pre-
faced Biblical comfort and encour-
agement. "Keep your eyes upon
Jesus; He will sustain you in the
life of sacrifice to which you have
given yourselves," he avowed.

A declaration of Faith, embodying
Salvation Army tenets, preceded
promises to maintain Divine stand-
ards entrusted to their care for the
glory of God and the Salvation of
the people. Colonel F. C. Ham
asked for Divine sealing of the vows
thus made, and Mrs. Peacock pro-
nounced the Benediction.

HIGH AND HOLY STANDARDS Cadets' Covenant Service

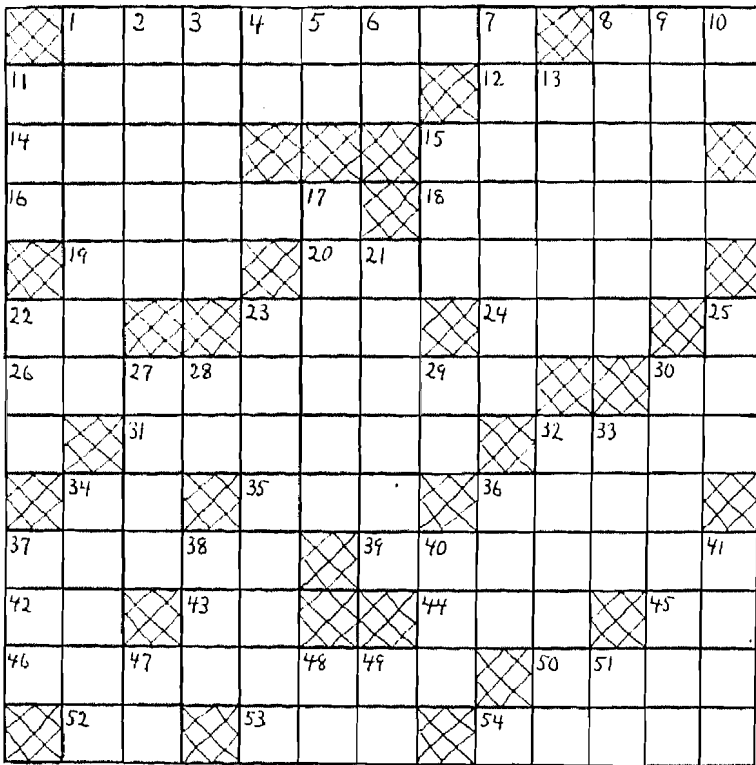
ON the Cadets' last Thursday at
the Training College, Commis-
sioner B. Orames conducted a final
Spiritual Day. He was supported by
the Training College Principal and
Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel R. Hoggard and
Training College Officers. The Field
Secretary and Mrs. Colonel Ham
were visitors to the afternoon and
evening sessions.

In his message, the Field Secre-
tary reminded the Cadets that they
were going forth to liberate those
who are in sin's bondage.

The Commissioner's words raised
high standards of life and service,
and the Cadets eagerly listened to
their leader as he drew upon his
resources of experience. During the
evening session the annual Coven-
ant Service took place, when each
Cadet signed a solemn covenant to
live for God and fight for souls.

BIBLE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

SCRIPTURAL TEXTS: The Preacher Takes a Text



NO. 17

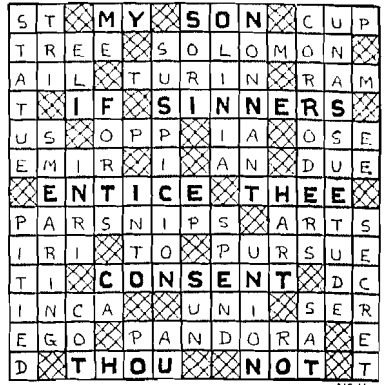
"The words of the Preacher, the son of David, king in Jerusalem. Vanity of vanities, saith the Preacher, vanity of vanities; all is vanity."—Ecc. 1:1, 2.

HORIZONTAL

- 1 "Let him . . . the days of darkness"
- 8 "That which hath been is . . ."
- 11 "The Preacher"
- 12 Flushed with success, and forgetting that "all is vanity"
- 14 Wind
- 15 "The . . . with the tongs both worketh in the coals"
- 16 "And David himself saith in the book of . . ."
- 18 Loosed, as the colt that Jesus rode
- 19 "Be not rash with . . . mouth"
- 20 "as . . . unto a faithful . . ."
- 22 Compass point
- 23 Esau became this of Jacob
- 24 Feminine nickname
- 26 Very powerful
- 30 Micah suggests this note
- 31 "made their feet fast in the . . ."
- 32 " . . . the foundation on a rock"
- 34 "Folly is set . . . great dignity"
- 35 " . . . race is not to . . . swift"
- 36 "All things have I seen in the . . . of my vanity"
- 37 "because man . . . to his long home"
- 39 Most precious
- 42 "Who . . . the wise man?"
- 43 Lava in Canaan
- 44 "All go unto . . . place"
- 45 Each
- 46 Oyster dishes
- 50 Small coal trucks (Eng.)
- 52 "A fool also is full of words"
- 53 "Whatsoever . . . hand findeth to do, do it with . . . might"
- 54 "Rejoice, O . . . young man in thy . . ."

A WEEKLY TEST OF BIBLE KNOWLEDGE

ANSWER TO LAST PUZZLE



VERTICAL

- 1 The cock that crew when Peter denied Christ was one
- 2 A Benjamite, 1 Chron. 8:27
- 3 Feminine nickname
- 4 A measured remnant of remnant
- 5 Volume; state
- 6 Baron
- 7 "the . . . shall be very small"
- 8 "devout men, out of every . . ."
- 9 "And . . . sheep I have, which are not of this fold"
- 10 "for in due season . . . shall reap, if we faint not"
- 11 Script
- 13 Italian historian; a tilt (anag.)
- 15 "if any man will . . . thee at the law, and take away thy coat"
- 17 Slight cut
- 21 Steamed
- 22 "two men to . . . secretly"
- 23 Disease of sheep affecting the feet
- 25 "and as many as ye shall find . . . to the marriage"
- 27 Domestic slave
- 28 Measure
- 29 Canadian province
- 30 Incorrectly forwarded
- 32 City of Texas; old era (anag.)
- 33 Eternally
- 34 County of Michigan
- 36 Son of Jacob
- 37 Fuel
- 38 An Indian tree in Italy
- 40 Goddess of dawn (Gr. Myth.)
- 41 East Indian fabric hats (anag.)
- 47 Continent the Israelites left
- 48 " . . . that men would praise the Lord for his goodness"
- 49 Pus, a combining form
- 51 Gold

KELOWNA, B.C. The outstanding event of the week at the Red Shield Centre on Irwin Street, was the visit of Mrs. O. France, the president of the Kelowna, B.C., Bombed Britons Society. It was my pleasure to interview Mrs. France and to hear the interesting stories of the commencement of the work out there. It was nothing short of thrilling to hear of the progress and growth of the many groups—some 200 along the Okanagan Valley. To date we have received from Kelowna 210,000 garments. The press reported the visit as follows:

"Let's christen her Jane, after you," suggested Mrs. Oliver France, of Kelowna, British Colum-

REMEMBER

The Salvation Army
In Your Will!

WEAR and burdened souls in sore need of help are looking to The Salvation Army for relief, but the Organization, though eager and willing, is limited in its endeavor because of the lack of funds.

It is respectfully suggested that definite and immediate action be taken to remember The Salvation Army in your will; so that the good work that has met with your approval in life may continue when you are called to leave the world.

Write for information and advice to:

Commissioner B. Orames,
20 Albert Street, Toronto.

bia, when introduced to the "try-on baby" at The Salvation Army's Red Shield Auxiliary headquarters, 40 Irwin Avenue, Toronto, by Mrs. Colonel Jane Peacock, Territorial Secretary of the Auxiliary.

Namesake Jane is a popular big doll in the pink and blue layette room with dotted white curtains, through which all the baby clothes are routed on their way from volunteer groups all over Canada to Sal-

RED SHIELD

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY NOTES

BY THE TERRITORIAL SECRETARY,
MRS. COLONEL PEACOCK

vation Army headquarters in England for distribution there or in Europe. If there is any doubt about the fit of a baby jacket or a woolly bonnet, it's tried on Jane.

All the groups of young girls like to make baby clothes, they say at the centre. But in Kelowna, where more than 200 people are sewing for the war-stricken in England and Europe, they like to make clothes for the eight and ten-year-olds, says Mrs. France. So she has to borrow children belonging to members of the various little groups when she needs a "try-on baby." Asked whether any of these were her own, Mrs. France laughed. "Alan is too big," she said. "He's twenty-two years old and in the air force." But

the Okanagan Valley youngsters do take a real interest in our work for England and Europe.

One small boy of four brought in a favorite toy to send with the sewing and asked wistfully as he offered it, "You will be very careful and not let Teddy get cold, won't you—because he catches cold so easily."

It's not only the youngsters and their mothers in the Okanagan who are so interested in this kind of war-work that can be done at home. A group of retired people from Victoria have organized their own meetings and turned in an enormous amount of work. Two blind women and even one crippled with arthritis have found it possible to do a great deal of work and get a great deal

SO THIS IS
WHERE OUR
WORK COMES!

An R.S.W.A. member from Kelowna, B.C., Mrs. Oliver France, drops in at the Territorial Centre during a visit to Toronto (See accompanying article)



DAILY DEVOTIONS

(Continued from page 2)

what his lord doeth; but I have called you friends; for all things that I have heard of my Father I have made known unto you.—John 15:15.

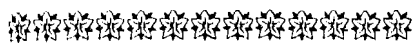
By the Spirit, Who is Truth, the Saviour makes known the Father's will; furthermore He speaks to the soul in comforting, uplifting, altogether satisfying tones of a Friend.

*Rest of the weary,
Joy of the sad,
Hope of the dreary,
Light of the glad,
Home of the stranger,
Strength to the end,
Refuge from danger,
Saviour and Friend.*

of comfort and satisfaction out of doing it.

So great has been the interest that these little groups working in their homes, in churches, in women's institutes have sent one hundred and ten thousand garments to England through The Salvation Army since July, 1940.

WOMEN'S PAGE



L'I'L BRACK SHEEP

Poor li'l brack sheep, done
strayed away,
Done los' in de win' an' de rain;
An' de Shepherd, He say, "O hirelin',
Go sin' My sheep again."
But de hirelin' frown, "O Shepherd,
Dat sheep am brack an' bad."
But de Shepherd, He smile like de
li'l' brack sheep
Am de onlies' Lamb He had.

An' He say, "O hirelin', hasten,
For de win' an' de rain am col',
An' dat li'l' brack sheep am lone-
some
Out dar, so far f'om de fol'."
De hirelin' frown, "O Shepherd,
Dat sheep am ol' an' gray."
But de Shepherd, He smile like de
li'l' brack sheep
Am fair as de break ob day.

An' He say, "Hirelin', hasten;
Lo, here am de ninety an' nine,
But dar, 'way off f'om de sheep-fol',
Is dat li'l' brack sheep ob mine."
An' de hirelin' frown, "O Shepherd,
De res' ob de sheep am here."
But de Shepherd, He smile like de
li'l' brack sheep
He hol' de mostes' dear.

An' de Shepherd go out in de dark-
ness,
Where de night am col' an' bleak,
An' dat li'l' brack sheep, He fin' it,
An' lay it again' His cheek.
An' de hirelin' frown, "O Shepherd,
Don' bring dat sheep to me!"
But de Shepherd, He smile an' He
hol' it close—
An' dat li'l' brack sheep am—me!

Give the Children a Party

GIVE your children a real party
of their own occasionally—the
kind that will teach table manners,
give them poise, train them for
later on. Little children call for
small groups, toys, simple games
and interesting stories. Older chil-



dren demand advanced games,
novelties and excitement.

All children need simple and
healthful menus. The menu for an
afternoon party should be even
simpler than that for an evening
affair—for dinner follows the after-
noon gathering.

Serve tasty sandwiches in attrac-
tive shapes, filled with things chil-
dren like—peanut butter, ground
raisins and nuts, jellies and jams.
Rennetized milk or a fruitade in
attractive glasses will do for a
beverage. Gayly-topped, colorful
rennet-custards are favorites with
tiny tots and mothers, too. They're
easy to prepare, easy to digest and
intriguing to the eye and appetite.

Here is a suggestion for the
dessert. Make some extra dishes for
the adults, and by all means give
the children a party soon:

VANILLA RENNET-CUSTARD

1 package vanilla rennet powder
1 pint milk
½ cup whipping cream
¼ cup sugar.

(Continued foot of column 4)

§ Orphans of the Blitz Find Happy Home §



These nine delightful children, orphans of the English blitz, have been adopted by Miss Dorothy Kerin, of Chapel House, Ealing. All her life Miss Kerin wanted children to love and care for, and in the bombing of London came her chance. Taking to her spacious home these nine little victims of war, she began a new life for herself and for them.

IS HE IN HOSPITAL?

A Simple Code for Hospital Visitation

THOUSANDS of us, all over Can-
ada, have relatives or friends
who are coming back to the home-
land for a short or long period of
hospitalization and convalescence.
The Army Medical Department be-
lieves that we who are going to be
more or less regular hospital visitors
for a while, should have some guid-
ance so that the patient will not be
embarrassed nor the hospital staff
and program disrupted.

Medical authorities like their
patients in most cases to have
visitors. These visits cheer the
patient and have definite therapeu-
tic value, especially if the follow-
ing few rules are adhered to:

1. Don't go to visit a soldier in a debarkation hospital. He will be there only a short time before he is transferred to a general hospital nearer his home. You will be notified when he has arrived there and may receive visitors.
2. Don't show pity for the injured.

The wounded soldier is striving to think of himself as normal, and would prefer to have his callers act as if nothing had happened.

3. Don't look at the injury. If you can't face a disfigurement without showing your reaction, drop your eyes for a minute until you gain control of yourself. Look at the cheerful, courageous expression in the eyes of the soldier, who is glad to be alive.
4. Don't ask how he received his injury. For any one of a number of reasons he may not wish to talk about it. If he does, he will initiate the subject himself.
5. Don't ask him about battles or engagements. He may not wish to recall the experiences, or he may already have told the story to previous visitors so many times that he would be bored by repeating it.

BAKING DAY

BY ADJUTANT E. CLAGUE (P)

THE morning was a cold one; the temperature of the house had gone far below normal. Looking ruefully at the pan of bread-dough we had just prepared, we wondered if we dared count on success. We set the pan in the warmest place we could find and left it, hoping for the best. Several hours later, light, wholesome loaves, delicately golden, were standing on the table, eloquent proof that the yeast had done its work; even in the most unfavorable circumstances it had not failed.

We were gratified, of course, and as usual, fell to soliloquizing over the matter. "Like unto leaven . . . which a woman . . . hid in three measures of meal" (Matthew 13:33) was Christ's way of referring to the Kingdom of Heaven.

"Ah, yes," we mused; "the work of the Kingdom goes quietly on, even while we are asking ourselves the question: 'Is it worth while? Are people any better for our having toiled and prayed? Has anything been accomplished?'"

On the instant, our thoughts flew to a hospital scene in the not-too-distant past. Lying there, and knowing that visitors had been forbidden, we had been mildly surprised to see a nurse escorting a strange clergyman to our bedside. He had come from a distance, the nurse explained, and had obtained special permission to call.

He didn't appear to be anyone we could possibly have known, so we were doubly surprised to hear him say gently, "You are Adjutant Clague?" "Yes," we nodded weakly, vainly searching our memory for a clue. Seeing our plight, he quickly reached for pencil and paper and wrote down these words: "I heard you were very ill, and I felt that I had to come and see you. I WAS SAVED THROUGH YOU!"

"I was saved through you!" — what priceless words! . . . Before we could collect our scattered senses the nurse had returned and whisked our visitor away.

How—when—where, we continued to ask ourselves, had our weak ministry touched this individual? Could it have been in that little northern town where, to find six comrades in the open-air ring, was an event? Could it have been that, at the very moment we were deploring the apparent ineffectualness of our efforts, the Heavenly Leaven was entering that soul and accomplishing its holy mission?

Waking at last from our reverie, we smiled to think that even baking day had its own lesson to teach: chiefly that even in the most unlikely circumstances, and wholly unseen, the Leaven of the Spirit continues to work, and will never fail.

6. Don't ask questions involving military security. The soldier knows he cannot answer, and embarrassment can be saved the patient and the visitor if the latter will observe the rules for security.
7. Don't be a sensation hunter. You owe it to society and the war effort to prevent the spread of horror stories about amputation wards, for instance.
8. Don't criticize the hospital. If you have specific questions about the administration of the hospital, ask an officer qualified to explain the practices you don't understand. Operating a hospital is a big job and a complicated one, not always easily comprehended by the inexperienced.
9. Don't forget that he wants to be proud of you, too. Dress suitably and meet his friends as graciously as though he had brought them home to you.
10. Don't be surprised to find that he has cheered you. The courage and determination of the Canadian soldier does not desert him when he becomes a hospital patient. Many wounded men have made better adjustments to living than those of us who have not had their disturbing experiences.

APPLESAUCE COOKIES

2¼ cups sifted cake flour; 1 tea-
spoon cinnamon; ¼ teaspoon cloves;
1 teaspoon salt; 2 teaspoons soda;
¾ cup butter or
other shorten-
ing; 1 teaspoon
lemon rind; 1
cup sugar; 2
eggs, unbeaten;
1½ cups apple
sauce; ½ cup
chopped nut
meats.



Sift flour once,
measure, add
spices, salt, and soda, and sift three
times. Cream butter and lemon
rind, add sugar gradually, creaming
until light and fluffy. Add eggs and
beat well. Add flour, alternately
with apple sauce, a small amount
at a time, beating after each addi-
tion until smooth. Add nuts. Drop
from teaspoon on greased baking
sheet 2 inches apart. Bake in hot
oven (400 degrees F.) 8 to 10 min-
utes. Makes about 6 dozen cookies.

(Continued from column 1)

Make rennet-custard according to
directions on package. Then chill in
refrigerator. When ready to serve,
whip the cream, adding sugar and
mixing well. Squeeze through a
pastry tube and decorate top of
each rennet-custard. Garnish with
sliced maraschino cherries, ban-
anas, marshmallows or colorful
candies.

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

PROMOTIONS—

To be Captain:

Lieutenant Douglas Payne,
Lieutenant Margaret Green.

APPOINTMENTS—

Pro.-Captain and Mrs. Thomas Bell;
West Saint John. Pro.-Lieutenants Dor-
othy Arnburg; Warwick Remand Home,
Bermuda; Pamela Blackburn; Bridge-
town; Ruth Bloom; Kelowna; Emily
Clarke; Hedgewood Home, Kingston;
Muriel Chamberlain; Kitsilano, Vancouver;
Pearl Clifford; Shaanavon; Edna Cook;
Red Deer; Helene Cook; Rowntree; Susan
Coote; Kentville; Eva Cosby; Special
Work, Jackson's Point Camp; Grace
Cranwell; Sussex; Jean Crozier; Pars-
boro; Dorothy Davis; Greenwood; Marvel
Ferris; Biggar; Lillian Goolbe; Dart-
mouth; Florence Greene; Booth Memorial
Children's Home, Calgary; Margaretta
Hicks; St. Georges, Bermuda; Ernest
Homewood; Ridgetown; Phyllis Howland;
New Glasgow; Irene Jones; Annapolis;
Levyne Kroeker; Regina Northside; Olive
Lagg; Gravenhurst; Treva Montgomery;
Lloydminster; John Morrison; Cobourg;
Evelyn McBride; Hanover; Doris McDon-
ald; Sackville; Evelyn Nunn; Lunenburg;
Beulah Payton; Mount Dennis; Lorraine
Rhodes; Kemplville; Zaversa Richards;
Westville; Marjorie Snook; Stellarton;
Thelma Stewart; Springhill; Eva Swelt-
zer; Elmwood, Winnipeg; Edna Tuck;
Kingsville; Kathleen Whitely; Wetaski-
win.

BENJAMIN ORAMES,
Commissioner.



COMMISSIONER B. ORAMES

WINNIPEG: Sun - Mon June 11 - 12
(Mon, Grace Hospital Nurses' Gradu-
ation Exercises)
OSHAWA: Sun June 18

THE CHIEF SECRETARY

Colonel G. W. Peacock

Gander, Nfld.: Sun July 2
St. John's: Wed-Sun July 5-9 (Congress
Gatherings)
Grand Falls: Thurs-Sun July 13-16 (Con-
gress Gatherings)

THE FIELD SECRETARY

Colonel F. C. Ham

Feverham: Sun June 18 (morning)
Owen Sound: Sun June 18 (evening)

Lieut.-Colonel R. Hoggard: Hamilton 1,
Sun June 11
Lieut.-Colonel H. C. Tutte: Vancouver,
Mon June 12; Victoria, Tues-Wed 13-14

CONTINUAL COMRADES

Officers United in Marriage at
Lisgar Street

THE Lisgar Street Citadel, To-
ronto, was the scene of an im-
pressive wedding ceremony when
Lieutenant Betty Godfrey and Cap-
tain Gordon Holmes were united in
marriage by the Divisional Com-
mander, Lieut.-Colonel R. Spooner.
Lieutenant Bernard Acton sup-



Captain and Mrs. G. Holmes

ported the groom, and Songsters
Dorothy Alderman and Helen
Holmes attended the bride. Others
who participated in the significant
service were Lieut.-Colonel H. C.
Ritchie, of Hamilton, and Major C.
Sim, the Corps Officer. Major Frank
Moulton sang appropriate solos, and
following the signing of the regis-
ter, the bride and groom knelt at
the Penitent-Form while Lieut.-
Colonel Spooner asked the benedic-
tion of God upon the united lives.

The good wishes of many friends
were expressed during a happy re-
ception held in the Young People's
Hall, and over which Lieut.-Colonel
Ritchie presided.

Captain and Mrs. Holmes are
stationed at Trenton, Ontario.

THE ARMY'S INTERNATIONAL LEADER

Conducts Stirring Founder's Conversion Centenary Gatherings in
Westminster Central Hall, London

(By Cable)

THE "Day with God" meetings at Westminster Central Hall, London,
conducted by General G. L. Carpenter, greatly blessed large congre-
gations. The General defined the purpose of celebrating the Centenary
of The Army Founder's conversion, including prayer offered for the world,
and a fresh realization of mankind's needs, and the claiming by many of
God's Blessing of Full Salvation.

The Chief of the Staff (Commissioner C. Baugh), Major C. D. Wise-
man and Lieut.-Commissioner Phillis Taylor gave impressive Bible
addresses.

The General's and Mrs. Carpenter's clear exhortations were supported
by gripping testimonies given by Missionary, Social, and Corps Officers and
service women and men, the latter recently back from the Middle East
and Italy.

Commissioner Frank Barrett, looking well after four years in occu-
pied France, was recently repatriated to England with a "Gripsholm"
party. He speaks highly of the faithfulness of French Salvationists.

S. Carvosso Gauntlett, Colonel.

VIGOROUS VETERAN OFFICER

Celebrates Diamond Jubilee of
Officership

SIXTY years ago, on June 10,
1884, Colonel Richard Adby (R.)
was commissioned as a Salvation
Army Officer, and one of his prized
possessions is a document, worn
thin in places with much
folding, stating that the Gen-
eral (W m. Booth) had ap-
pointed him to Melton Mo-
wbray, Leicestershire, famous
for its pork pies. The com-
mission further states that "Mr.
B r a m w e l l
(Chief of the Staff) will al-
ways be glad to hear from
you . . ." and is signed by
John A. Carle-
ton, Secre-
tary.



Colonel R. Adby
(R.) when a Lieu-
tenant in 1885

The Colonel, who was born at
High Wycombe, Bucks., about thirty
miles from London, has had a long
and varied career, and his singing
ability was well used in many of
the Founder's meetings. His last ap-
pointment prior to retirement was
that of Young People's and Candi-
dates' Secretary, and it may be said
that our worthy comrade has never
lost his youthful spirit. Last year
he flew to Bermuda and led much-
appreciated Congress meetings there.

IN ONTARIO'S NORTHLAND

Stimulating Young People's Day
at Kirkland Lake

YOUNG PEOPLE and workers
from Corps of the "Northland"
gathered at Kirkland Lake for
Young People's Council Sessions,
conducted by the Divisional Com-
mander and Mrs. Major A. Dixon,
assisted by Major and Mrs. J. Mat-
thews, of Orillia, and Captain M.
Tyndall.

Following the Roll Call, Captain
Tyndall spoke on Missionary work
in India, Mrs. Captain Church sang
an appropriate solo, and Major
Dixon gave an inspiring message.

During the afternoon session a
number of young people took part,
including Maxine Matthews, of
Orillia, and Jean Hetherington, of
Kirkland Lake. Mrs. Matthews
spoke, and a pointed message was
given by the Divisional Commander.

Blessing and inspiration was de-
rived from the evening session when
the Major concluded his series of
helpful addresses. In this session
Mrs. Dixon counselled the young
people, and Corps Cadet Helen
Ingleby, of Huntsville, also spoke.

ORILLIA'S JUBILEE

Three-score Years of Victory-
Winning Commemorated

ORILLIA'S Diamond Jubilee was
indeed a gem-like event—
scintillant with life and light, music
and song.

The anniversary visitor, Colonel
R. Adby (R.), had asked, when he
helped to celebrate the fiftieth
milestone, that he be invited to
share the sixtieth; and all were
happy that he was able so to do.

With the Colonel at the controls,
there was never a dull moment. On
Saturday night the Colonel spoke of
"Sixty Years' Neath The Salvation
Army Flag." (See column two).

Sunday was a "good" day; with a
heart - warming, soul - inspiring,
faith-uplifting message in the Holi-
ness meeting; a much enjoyed visit
to the happy throng at Company
meeting and an old-time Salvation
meeting, with a seeker at the Cross.

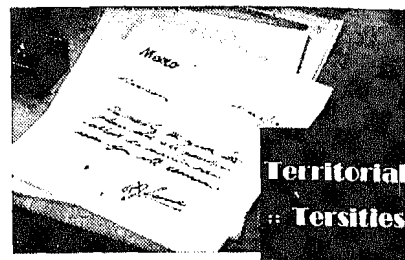
On Monday night representatives
of all denominations gathered in the
Citadel for an evening of music and
remembrance. A gifted journalist,
J. R. Hale, Esq., gave an informa-
tive resumé of the Corps' history in
the local press.

Adjourning to the Young People's
Hall, the audience partook of dainty
refreshments, and were charmed
by the graciousness of Orillia's
first Officer—Captain M. Barker—
now the widow of one of Orillia's
best-beloved and most illustrious
sons—William Sword Frost.

Present also were the Divisional
Commander and Mrs. Major A.
Dixon. The Corps Officers, Major
and Mrs. J. R. Matthews, guided
the week-end arrangements.

SILVER STAR MOTHERS

A meeting of Silver Star Mothers
will be held on Friday evening,
June 16, at 8 o'clock in the Toronto
Temple Council Chamber. Special
prayer will be offered on this occa-
sion for devoted sons and daughters
serving at home and abroad.



**Territorial
Tersities**

Commissioner E. Hoe, who re-
sides in retirement at London, Ont.,
it is learned, is seriously ill follow-
ing a recent accidental fall. Remem-
ber the Commissioner and other
sick veteran comrades at the
Father's Throne.

The Training College Principal,
Lieut.-Colonel R. Hoggard, was the
speaker at a recent meeting of the
Montreal Protestant Ministerial As-
sociation, on the subject of "The
Spirit of Salvationism." He was
thanked on behalf of the association
by the Rev. F. W. Norwood, B.A.,
D.D., for many years the minister
of City Temple, London, England,
where, he remarked, St. John Er-
vine (author of "William Booth—
God's Soldier") had pointed out to
him the chair on which Mrs. Wm.
Booth sat after her last public
address.

Mrs. Brigadier A. J. Smith and
members of the family deeply ap-
preciate the many messages of
sympathy received since the pro-
motion to Glory of the Brigadier.

Major Eva Crann, a Canadian
Missionary Officer, has returned to
the Territory on homeland furlough
after an eleven-year absence. The
Major is proceeding to Newfound-
land to see her aged mother, whom
she was not able to visit before
leaving Canada for India, and whom
she has not seen for sixteen years.

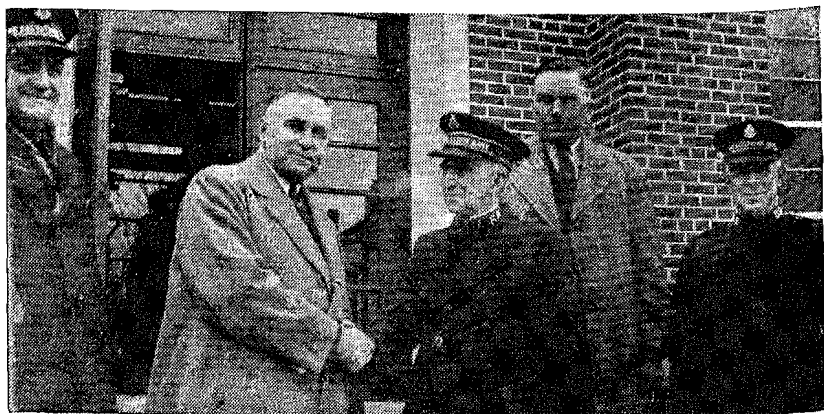
Major Irene Henderson, Superin-
tendent of the Evangeline Hospital,
Saint John, N.B., has been bereaved
of her mother.

The latest issue of the Indian War
Cry to hand states that Major Moti
Bai (Nurse Ferguson, a Canadian
Missionary Officer) is recovering
from an illness, and has now been
appointed to Faisalpur, Moradabad,
Settlement.

Adjutant Archie Dale has safely
returned to Canada from Great
Britain where he served for some
time as a Red Shield Auxiliary
Officer with the R.C.A.F.

Mrs. Adjutant J. Monk, Frederic-
ton, N.B., has been bereaved of her
mother, Sister Mrs. Royal, a faith-
ful Salvationist.

Sir William Mulock, now a cen-
tenarian, in a letter to the Chief
Secretary, writes expressing grate-
ful thanks to The Army for sym-
pathy and prayers during the re-
cent bereavement of his sister, Mrs.
Monk.



RIDGETOWN'S DIAMOND JUBILEE was marked by an enthusiastic Citizens' Rally
over which Mr. C. Earl Desmond, M.P. for East Kent, who is seen shaking hands with
the Chief Secretary, Colonel G. W. Peacock, presided. Other Officers in the group are
the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel F. J. Riches (right) and Major N. Buckley

"Full Surrender! Full Salvation! Victory!"

The General and Mrs. Carpenter Lead Soul-Stirring Centenary Commemoration Gatherings at Northampton

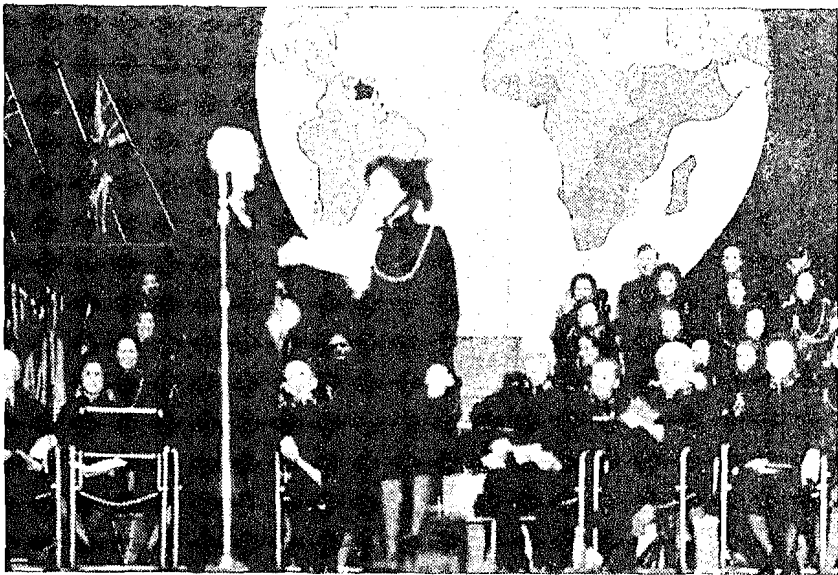
LEADING a Day with God at Northampton, in connection with a series of meetings held in commemoration of the Centenary of the Army Founder's conversion, the General said: "God's people to-day need spiritual certainty; they need to show more of the joy of the Lord and more love for the people who are without God. William Booth discovered that all the problems of life were solved when they were submitted to God. His secret must be possessed by

those who carry on the work of his Army. Full surrender! Full Salvation! Victory!"

In the afternoon meeting Commissioner J. F. Lewis spoke of the privileges and burdens of being laborers with God, and at night Mrs. General Carpenter, describing to her hearers the conditions in Nero's household where Christians were "called to be saints," spoke of the power available to all to attain to this high calling.

The Missionary aspect of The Army's work, dear to the Founder, was well sustained by Major and Mrs. Voisey (Canadian Missionary Officers in West Africa), Adjutant B. Goldsmith (Tanganyika), and Major S. Gray (South America).

Having worked overtime for a month in order to secure the time to be present, Coventry Songsters made a valuable contribution to the day's meetings, fully earning the personal words of thanks by the General and Mrs. Carpenter during



USEFUL ART.—Dr. H. Coleman presents First-Aid Certificates to "Liberty" Session Cadets at the Commissioning Service in Massey Hall

"EMPRESS" MEMORIAL SERVICE

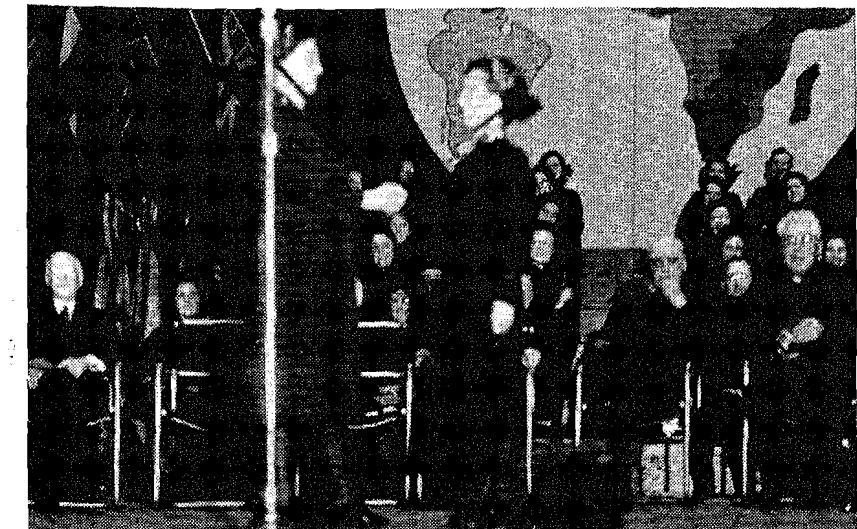
Survivors Hold Annual Anniversary Event

FOR thirty years, on May 29, a memorial service has been held at the foot of the stately "Empress of Ireland" Monument at Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Toronto. Under the guidance of Colonel G. Attwell (R), who was assisted by fellow survivors, tributes of love have been paid to the memory of the noble band of Salvationist Officers and Soldiers, 173 in all, whose careers were so tragically ended when the liner in which they were travelling to London to attend the 1914 International Congress, was struck in a fog, a few miles below Rimouski, and sunk within the short space of fifteen minutes.

The thirtieth anniversary service found a large crowd at the monument, most of the survivors present taking an active part in the proceedings, during which the daughter of Bandmaster and Mrs. Hagan, Mrs. Grace Martyn, herself miraculously rescued, laid a wreath at the foot of the memorial.

Colonel G. W. Peacock spoke tenderly of his associations with the members of the old Staff Band of whom twenty-nine were drowned.

Captain E. McElhiney sang the song the late Commissioner Rees chose at the last Headquarters prayer meeting, "I will guide thee with Mine eye." Psalm 46 (read by the late Colonel S. Maidment at the farewell festival in the Temple on the evening of May 27, 1914), was read by Brigadier G. Wilson. Messages from survivors unable to be present were read by Lieut.-Colonel R. Spooner, Mrs. Colonel Peacock, Brigadier A. Keith, and Colonels D. McAmmond and G. Miller (R) also took part in the service.



MOTHERS HONORED.—Mrs. Colonel Peacock presents a representative mother—Sister Mrs. Bell, St. Thomas—with the Order of the Silver Star

Farewell Sunday In Toronto

(Continued from centre pages)

all ages have dared to die; but their glorious reward has been worth all the suffering." He admonished his hearers to hold tenaciously to that Divinely-bestowed freedom graciously offered to all sincere and seeking souls.

Taking part in the meeting which concluded with a hallowed season of prayer, were the Training Principal, the Divisional Commander, the Corps Officer, Major P. Cubitt; Major F. Moulton and Captain Marks. The Band and Songster Brigade contributed musically.

THE afternoon gathering, held in the Lisgar Street Citadel, was as bright as the May sunshine without. That brightness was reflected from the smiling faces of the Cadets as they proudly announced what relatives were present to participate in the day's memorable events. Many of the relatives had made tedious journeys in order to be present; one Cadet's mother had travelled from Newfoundland to the mainland on a boat skippered by the Cadet's father.

Most significant was the similarity of expressed joy in the testimonies of Cadets and parents—the Cadets glad that opportunities to serve were opening before them; the parents glad that their children

the tea hour. Open-air meetings on the racecourse added to the day's fighting spirit. Of the three seekers in the afternoon one surrendered after the Benediction was pronounced. The first of the seventeen at night was a serviceman.

Lieut. Colonel Spillet led the prayer meetings. Brigadier (Divisional Commander) Emma Davies (who formerly served in Canada) and others assisted.

had been so called. The Training College Principal guided this happy feature, which was preceded by prayer offered by Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Spooner, a Scripture reading by the Field Secretary, Colonel F. C. Ham, and a happy Psalm-song by the Songster Brigade (Leader C. Perrett).

Interesting facts shone from the words of the Cadets who spoke. One Cadet had been converted in a Cadets' campaign two years ago; another woman Cadet testified that one year before she had attended a like gathering, and sitting in the audience, had little dreamed she would herself be a Cadet twelve months hence. Still another Cadet provided her testimony by means of a pianoforte item.

A trio of women Cadets sang most effectively and to the great delight of the crowd. Lisgar Street Band accompanied the congregational singing.

The Territorial Commander's direct Bible message emphasized the freedom of will, mind and heart that result from the liberty-bringing experience of Salvation, and strongly echoed the Scriptural statement that "whom the Son sets free is free indeed."

LINED up in battle array at night, the Cadets and their leaders, with Territorial and Divisional Officers, under the Commissioner's experienced and inspiring direction, made a grand onslaught on sin's stronghold. The scene of action was the Temple, filled to capacity with an audience that followed the proceedings with intense interest and zest.

Among the audience were those who once followed the Lord, and a tender yet strong entreaty was made throughout the evening to these wistful wanderers. An evidence of God's leadings was seen in the striking manner in which every effort dovetailed in this direction.

Especially helpful were the contributions of the musical forces, including the Songster item, "I will arise and go"; the Band selection, "My God and Father while I stray," and the Cadets' soulful offering, "Pass me not, O Loving Saviour." Brief testimonies were given by Cadets Howland and Homewood, blending with the general theme, and Major Ethel Burnell, appointed

SALVATIONISTS AID FIREMEN

At Hamilton Conflagration

WHEN a disastrous fire destroyed a dance hall and claimed the lives of several people in Hamilton, Ont., the Officers of the Hamilton II Corps, in their nearby Quarters, were awakened by the shouts and cries. They quickly hurried to the scene, and were allowed by the authorities to serve firemen working at close range to the conflagration with hot coffee, and render other greatly-appreciated aid.

FROM ACROSS THE BORDER

VISITORS to Toronto from across the Border during Commissioning week-end included Colonel A. Layman, Property and Men's Social Service Secretary, Western Territory, U.S.A.; Lieut.-Colonel R. Clarke, Divisional Commander, Southern California, and Mrs. Clarke; and Mrs. Major Payton, Pontiac, Mich.; and Major R. Cox, Western U. S. Territory.

Colonel Layman recalled that forty years ago he was commissioned in Toronto Temple as an Officer by General Evangeline Booth (R). He entered The Army's Work from Kingsville, Ont., at which town he called on his way to Toronto, incidentally renewing acquaintances with the Miner Bird Sanctuary. The Colonel has recently been bereaved of a brother, a Kingsville resident.

to Young People's Work in the Hamilton Division, gave a forceful message in which she quoted Paul's words of witness, "I was not disobedient unto the Heavenly vision."

"In these days we will all do well to take our bearings," counselled the Commissioner in beginning his Bible message. Proceeding, he enumerated several sound reasons for his statement, applicable to saint and sinner alike. "The hidden fault is always the dangerous one," he said, emphasizing the fact that sin acknowledged led to forgiveness and cleansing. He urged the backslider "filled with his own ways" to rise out of his absorption and return to the Source of Salvation.

Led by Lieut.-Colonel Hoggard, and later by Colonel Ham, the battle for souls was sternly contested. Officers and Cadets giving yeoman service in helping souls to a decision. The meeting finished on a high note and praise to God for seekers claiming victory at the Mercy-Seat.

Taking part during the evening were Brigadier E. Waterston, Major A. Irwin, and Adjutant L. Pindred, the Corps Officer.

The annual Farewell Breakfast took place at the Training College on Tuesday morning, the Principal presiding. Representative Cadets expressed gratitude for the many wonderful blessings experienced during Training days.



In The Land

Of Fadeless Day

SISTER MRS. DIXON Earls Court, Toronto

Another veteran Salvationist, in the person of Sister Mrs. Mary Ann Dixon, was promoted to Glory recently from the Earls Court, Toronto, Corps. Despite advanced years and ill-health, she persisted in attending the meetings until the last. On the Sunday preceding Mother's Day she seemed better health than usual, and planned to attend the morning meeting, but soon after retiring for the night her soul passed into the Beyond.



Mrs. Dixon was converted at Southall Green Corps in England, fifty-six years ago. Forty years ago she came to Canada with her husband, who was also a faithful Salvationist until his death some years ago. Mrs. Dixon was buried in the uniform she loved and wore to the end.

We Miss You!

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar should, where possible, be sent with enquiry to help defray expenses.

Address your communications to the Men's Social Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, in the case of men, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope. In the case of women, please notify the Women's Social Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto.

ALLSUP, Norman—Age 48 years; height 5 ft. 8½ ins.; dark brown hair; grey eyes; dark complexion. Born at Conway, North Wales. Painter by trade; has also done farming. Single. Believed to have left Ponoka, Alberta, for Montreal two years ago to work passage to England. Sister in Old Country anxious for news. M-5485

COLLINGS, Herbert George—Married. Formerly of Roxbury, Mass. Last heard of eight years ago at Nova Scotia. Sister in England anxious for news. M-5509

LOWERY, Ted—Age 37 years; height 5 ft. 8 ins.; blue eyes; hair light brown; married. Recently discharged from army. Believed to have headed for Toronto from Saint John. Wife very anxious. M-5513

LUNDIN, Ingvar Gosta—Born at Stora Tuna, Sweden, Dec. 6, 1908. Single; medium height, sandy hair; blue eyes. Has been a porter. Last heard of from Bedworth, Ontario; believed to have gone westward. Brother in Sweden inquires. M-5498

COOPER, Mrs. Christiana (or Teeny, nee McKeeown)—Came to Canada in 1910 or 1911 from the Old Country. Age 57 years; height 5 ft. 4 ins.; sandy hair; blue eyes; pale complexion; native of Ballymena Co., Antrim. Daughter most anxious for news. W-2780

FRENCH, Mrs. Charlie (nee Ida Laurence)—Believed connected at one time with Salvation Army at Oakville. Was living in Toronto for some time with married daughter, Ella. Married name unknown. Wanted regarding inheritance. W-2921

MARSON, Lucy (now Mrs. W. Murray)—Came to Canada in 1903. Lived with sister, Mrs. Healey, in Hamilton, Ontario. Married in 1905, then living in Lethbridge, Alta. W-2907

NESBITT, N. H., Mrs. (Elizabeth or Bessie)—About 70 years of age. Has four sons—Ronald, Jack, Philip and Dick. Known to have lived in Victoria, B.C., and California. Friend wishes to contact. W-2805

The funeral service, which was largely attended, was conducted by the Corps Officer, Major C. W. Hiltz, and fitting reference was made to Mrs. Dixon's life and service in the Sunday night meeting.

BROTHER B. B. REID Corner Brook, Nfld.

On a recent Saturday there passed peacefully away at his home in Corner Brook, Nfld., Brother Bramwell Booth Reid, aged forty-five years.

Bramwell Reid was born at Heart's Delight, Nfld., the son of the late Levi and Annie Reid. He enlisted in the Royal Navy in March, 1915, and spent his seventeenth birthday in the North Sea.



After serving eighteen months in the Navy he transferred to the Newfoundland Regiment, and was awarded the Military Medal for conspicuous bravery and devotion to duty during the attack beyond Keiberg Ridge on September 29, 1918, during which engagement he was wounded.

He came to Corner Brook during the early days of "Construction," and worked at various jobs on the plant until a year ago, when failing health obliged

him to retire to his small poultry farm.

Surviving are his wife, three sons and one daughter, as well as three brothers and five sisters.

The funeral service was conducted by the Corps Officer, Major J. Hewitt, assisted by Rev. T. E. Loder, chaplain. Suitable music was rendered by the Band, of which unit the deceased comrade had for many years been an ardent promoter.

After the service the cortege, headed by a firing party from the Bay of Islands Home Guard, Newfoundland Militia, wended its way to The Salvation Army Cemetery where interment took place. On Sunday night a memorial service was held.

SISTER MRS. SHULTES Sarnia, Ont.

After considerable suffering Sister Mrs. B. Shultes (nee Martha Carr) of Sarnia, Ont., passed peacefully to be with God.

This comrade had been a Soldier of the Corps for over forty years, and before that time was a pioneer Officer, some of her appointments in those early days being Wyoming, Petrolia, Barrie and Brantford. She was one of ten children, and at present has one sister serving as a missionary in India.

Major W. B. Stevens conducted the funeral and memorial services.

(Continued in column 5)

NEWFOUNDLAND NEWS

"Mother Corps" Celebrates 58th Anniversary

ST. JOHN'S TEMPLE (Major and Mrs. D. Goulding), mother Corps of The Army in Newfoundland, recently celebrated its 58th anniversary. Major H. S. Alderman, War Services Supervisor for the Grand Falls area, was the anniversary guest. The meetings were brim full of interest, and the largest crowds in years were recorded.

"Hither by His help we've come," was the theme of the day. The Major's addresses showed the relation of past to present and present to future. His factual true-to-life stories were listened to intently.

The Sunday afternoon's rally saw some of St. John's important citizens on the Temple platform. Amongst them was Chaplain Armstrong, R.C.N., who gave the main address on "Foundations."

The series of meetings continued on Monday and Tuesday, and concluded with an anniversary banquet on Wednesday. The Major's subjects for Monday and Tuesday nights were "Forty Men Under One Hat," and "The Only Thing in Heaven Made With Human Hands."

HERRING NECK (Lieutenant L. Slade). During a recent week-end large crowds attended the meetings and thirteen persons were brought into the Fold.

Major H. Fisher, Auxiliary Supervisor in Newfoundland, recently arranged for the St. John's

Temple Band, accompanied by the Headquarters Quartet, to visit his camp and to present, for the entertainment and up-lift of the boys, a program packed with variety. A group of nurses from the Grace Hospital, accompanied by Major F. Stickland, Superintendent of Nurses, came well provided with food.

The night's proceedings were thoroughly enjoyed and the gratitude of the men was readily spoken.

CHANCE COVE (Captain Arthur Pike). Inspiring meetings were conducted at this Corps on a recent Sunday. A number of Senior and Junior Soldiers were enrolled. Two Corps Cadets have recently been accepted. In a meeting recently held at Famish Cove, an Outpost of this Corps four persons were won for God.

COMFORT COVE (Major and Mrs. Anthony). Fifty persons were won for God during a recent campaign; former Soldiers have again taken their stand, and Recruits have been enrolled as Soldiers. Good results are being seen among the young people in that conversions are taking place through the efforts of the day school teachers, who hold Directory Classes and Young People's meetings.

BRITANNIA (Adjutant and Mrs. Gill). Home League Week was fittingly observed at this Corps and throughout the week-end the meetings were led by the members. The sick and aged were visited and five new members were added.

(Continued from column 3)

SISTER MRS. HULME Saskatoon Citadel, Sask.

Another warrior of the Cross has entered the ranks Above. Sister Mrs. C. Hulme, of Saskatoon Citadel, Sask., has been called to receive her Master's "well done" after sixty years of Soldiership.

This comrade was born in Liverpool, England, and, converted at Southampton, took part in the early-day fighting in The Army. Thirty-one years ago she transferred to Saskatoon where, being one of the eldest comrades at the Citadel, she was revered as a "mother in Israel." She will be greatly missed, but her rich, spiritual influence will ever be a sweet memory.



The funeral service in the Citadel was conducted by Major S. Joyce, and the message was given by the Corps Officer, Adjutant R. A. Butler. At the memorial service tributes to the promoted comrade's spiritual fervor and sterling Salvationism were given by Sister Mrs. Pickering and Brother J. Clark. Other tributes were read by Major E. Woods.

Something New!

THE SALVATION ARMY SUPPLEMENT

to the

TUNE BOOK

FOR CONGREGATIONAL SINGING

Fifty-four additional tunes—many of them being old favorites now in use again

Blue Rexine Binding

Size 8½ x 5½ inches

\$1.93 postpaid

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THE TRADE SECRETARY

20 Albert Street, Toronto, Ont.

"REMEMBRANCE" MEETING

Mrs. Colonel F. Ham, Territorial Home League Secretary, conducted the first of a series of "Remembrance" meetings to be conducted each month at Portage la Prairie, Man. (Captain and Mrs. Gillingham). The "Book of Remembrance" was dedicated, and names of service personnel inscribed in the book were read by Captain Gillingham. Previous to this meeting Mrs. Ham met members of the Home League at supper and addressed them on the "Purpose and Organization of the Home League." Mrs. Brigadier Mundy, Divisional Home League Secretary, accompanied Mrs. Ham.

On Mother's Day, Officers from the Winnipeg Grace Hospital conducted the meetings. Included in the party were Majors Acey and White, Adjutants Howlett and Patterson, and Captain Jater. Major White brought the message in the evening meeting. The Mother's

FIFTY-NINTH ANNIVERSARY

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. R. Spooner, Toronto Divisional leaders, with Major R. Gage, Divisional Young People's Secretary, and Mrs. Gage, conducted fifty-ninth anniversary meetings at the Fenelon Falls, Ont., Corps which is in charge of Major and Mrs. W. Millar.

On Sunday morning the Cadets of the continuation school paraded to the meeting and enjoyed the music of the Band and Songster Brigade as well as the message by the Colonel. On Monday evening comrades and friends crowded the Citadel to see the film, "Behind the Red Shield."

er's Day program put on by the Company meeting members was well attended. Captain E. Jater brought the message.

The Self-Denial Savings League and Altar Services showed an increase of twenty per cent. over last year.

OUR CAMERA CORNER

(Left) Sister Mrs. Carey, Wetaskiwin, Alta., at 76, knits a pair of socks a week and long since completed the 100th pair. (Above) Captain E. Stibbard, Captain D. Holmes and Lily display at Southampton, Bermuda. (Right) Brother J. Hobbs, Dundas, Ont., who, at 71, sells 70 War Crys each week



Ottawa I Home League members who took part in an old-time pageant. (See report below)

IN THE "AMBITIOUS CITY"**Mayor Presides at Saturday Night Festival**

Hamilton II, Ont., Corps (Major M. Charlton, Adjutant F. Morgan) recently celebrated its fifty-fifth anniversary in meetings led by Major Mrs. B. Squarebriggs (R), a former Corps Officer.

On Saturday night a musical program was rendered by the Kitchener Citadel Band. Mayor Samuel Lawrence presided. He was supported by Lieut.-Colonel H. C. Ritchie, Divisional Commander, and Mrs. Ritchie.

The Kitchener Band, under Bandmaster W. K. Gallagher, rendered in-

MOTHER'S DAY OBSERVED

Sunday meetings at Brantford, Ont., were conducted by the Divisional Commander and his wife, Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. H. C. Ritchie. With them were Major and Mrs. Galway (R). It being Mother's Day, the Divisional Home League Secretary gave the address over Radio Station CKPC at the morning broadcast. The Young People's Band, under the leadership of Band Leader D. Brown, provided the music.



Major Charlton, Adjutant Morgan and Brother Bramley look on as Sister Mrs. Bramley cuts the anniversary cake at Hamilton II

valuable service on Sunday, ending at night with a short program. Mrs. Squarebriggs brought helpful spiritual messages throughout the day, and two persons knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

Anniversary meetings continued throughout the week. Letters of greeting from Officers who were once stationed at the Corps, brought encouragement and inspiration. At a Soldiers' meeting on Monday night the anniversary cake was cut by Sister Mrs. Bramley, oldest Soldier of the Corps.

The Divisional Commander brought inspiration from God's Word in the Holiness meeting. In the afternoon the young people, under the leadership of Young People's Sergeant-Major Mrs. A. Hollman, gave a short Mother's Day program which was much appreciated. Major Galway was in charge of the evening meeting in which a penitent was found at the Altar. The Senior and Junior Bands and the Songster Brigade gave valuable service all day. Major and Mrs. C. A. Kimmins are the Officers in charge.

MUSIC AND WITNESS

Recent week-end meetings at Leamington, Ont., where Major and Mrs. J. Cooper are the Corps leaders, were conducted by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel F. Riches. On Saturday night many listeners on the street were impressed with the music and testimonies of the comrades and the address by the Divisional Commander. Indoors, the spirit of praise and prayer took possession of the meeting.

On Sunday morning both the Divisional leaders paid tribute to "Mother." In the afternoon the Colonel spoke to the Company meeting members and inmates of the County Home for the Aged.

At night, two fraternal bodies paraded to a crowded Citadel for a meeting led by the Divisional Commander. The parade was headed by the Corps Bands of Leamington and Essex.

"SALUTE TO MOTHER"

Members of the Primary Class, Young People's Corps, Singing Company and the armed services participated in a tableau, "A Salute to Mother," when Young People's Workers had charge of the Sunday afternoon meeting on Mother's Day at Winnipeg Citadel (Major and Mrs. J. F. Morrison).

In the Salvation meeting, which had been advertised as "Family Night," Major Morrison warned against the breaking of the Fifth Commandment.

Visitors during the day included Captains Mary Webb and Esther Perry, of Toronto; Brother Howard Young, of Ottawa; and Brother and Sister Auston, of Belleville, all of whom were delegates to the ninth Biennial Convention of Social Workers.

The annual Self-Denial Altar Service was held, and a large increase over previous years was recorded. In addition to the Senior Soldiers' increase, the Young People's Corps had a copper scheme which

HOME LEAGUE EVENTS

Home League Week at the Ottawa I Corps (Major and Mrs. W. Hawkes) was marked by home visitation. Two members making a call, found a distracted mother whose young son had wandered from home. While one member remained with the mother and the other small children, the other went out to search for the missing boy and finally located him.

The Home League members conducted the Sunday evening meeting. Mrs. Major Fisher brought a message from the Scriptures.

During the week the Home League, under the direction of Mrs. Major Porter, presented a pageant entitled, "The Old Village Choir." At the Home League regular meeting Captain M. Brodie, of the Grace Hospital staff, gave a spiritual talk, and Major H. Janes, Superintendent, gave instruction in First Aid.

On Decision Sunday nine young people sought Jesus Christ as their Saviour, and during the afternoon Praise meeting five Junior Soldiers were enrolled.

Adjutant Ethel Overall, of Toronto, recently visited the Corps. On the Saturday night, dressed in her Indian uniform, the Adjutant gave some of her personal experiences. On Sunday her messages were helpful, her sincerity appealing to the young people in particular. Following the evening service the Adjutant continued her talk of Saturday night.

netted well over 10,500 pennies.

Bandsman Joe Irvine, now of the Auxiliary Services, told of some of the Red Shield work being accomplished by Supervisor Bram. Humphries at Camp Shilo.

DRUNKARDS CONVERTED

At the Brock Avenue, Toronto, Corps (Major and Mrs. Boulton), there was evidence of God's blessing on the efforts of the Officers, Cadets and Soldiers, when two persons sought Salvation.

A sister, addicted to drink, who had been coming to Home League meetings, was saved on Sunday night. Last Saturday night a man, under the influence of drink, followed the comrades to the inside meeting and was gloriously saved.

SWORD AND SHIELD BRIGADE**DAILY BIBLE PORTIONS**

God's Temple Should Be Holy!

Questions Expounded

Mon., June 13.....Micah 6:1-8
Tues., June 14.....Mark 12:13-17
Wed., June 15.....Mark 12:28-34
Thurs., June 16.....Matt. 22:34-46
Fri., June 17.....Rom. 13:7-14
Sat., June 18.....James 2:1-13
Sun., June 19.....James 2:14-26

PRAYER SUBJECT

Judges and Magistrates

Particulars regarding the Sword and Shield Brigade may be obtained from your Divisional Commander, or direct from Territorial Headquarters, 20 Albert Street, Toronto.

He went home a sober man.

During the meetings on Mother's Day, Major Burnell and Adjutant Leshner, of the Training College, along with other comrades of the Corps, told of the influence of Christian mothers.

Many mothers and friends enjoyed a variety program given by the young people in the afternoon. An interesting feature was the presentation of gifts to various mothers, including the mother of Cadet E. McBride. A gift-basket also was sent to Envoy Waye, who had been ill for several months.

During recent months a Brigade of Cadets added greatly to the spiritual benefit of the meetings.



Members of the "Liberty" Session of Cadets with the Training College Principal and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Hoggard and the staff

On The Air

TUNE IN ON THESE
INSPIRATIONAL
BROADCASTS

The Editor should be advised of any change in Corps broadcasting schedules so that this column may be kept accurate.

BRANTFORD, Ont.—CKPC (1380 klos.) Every Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10 a.m. (E.D.T.), a broadcast by the Citadel Band.

CALGARY, Alta.—CJCL (700 klos.) Every Monday from 2.30 p.m. to 2.45 p.m. (M.D.T.), "Sacred Moments," a devotional program conducted by the Officers of the Hillhurst Corps.

CAMPBELLTON, N.B.—CKNB (950 klos.) Each Monday and Friday from 8.45 a.m. to 9.00 a.m. (A.W.T.), "Your Daily Meditation," conducted by the Corps Officer. Each Sunday from 9.30 p.m. to 10.00 p.m., "Moments of Salvation Melody," a program of Salvation Army recordings.

GRAND PRAIRIE, Alta.—CFGP (1340 klos.) "Morning Meditations," Each Thursday from 9.00 a.m. to 9.30 a.m. (M.D.T.), a devotional period of music and song led by the Corps Officers.

HALIFAX, N.S.—CHNS (930 klos.) Every Wednesday from 9.00 a.m. to 9.15 a.m. (A.D.T.), "Morning Devotions."

KENORA, Ont.—(1220 klos.) Every Wednesday from 5.30 p.m. to 5.45 p.m., a program for young people, conducted by Captain G. Oystrik.

Founder's Conversion Centenary Broadcast

To Originate in Nottingham, England—The Founder's Birthplace

ON Sunday, June 18, at 8 p.m. (Double British Daylight Saving Time), General George L. Carpenter will broadcast from Nottingham, England, in connection with the Centenary of the Founder's conversion, over wave length 203, 391, 449 metres.

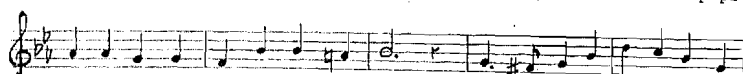
On the same day, from 11.15 a.m. to 11.30 a.m. (Double British Daylight Saving Time) on short wave lengths 49, 41, 31, 25, and 16, a short meeting from Regent Hall, London, will be conducted by the International Secretary, Commissioner Ranulph Astbury.

LIBERTY THROUGH JESUS

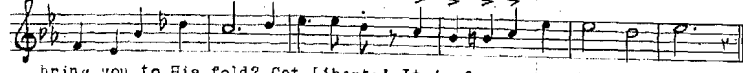
By Corps Secretary M. E. Harding, Yorkville, Toronto



Li-her-ty through Jesus who has saved my soul; Peace and hap-pi-



ness are mine Since Jesus took control; Won't you let Him break your chains &



bring you to His fold? Get Liberty! It is for you, God's Liberty!

KETCHIKAN, Alaska—KTKN (930 klos.) Evening Vespers every Friday from 9.45 p.m. to 10.00 p.m. (P.S.T.), conducted by Major F. Dorin.

NORTH BAY, Ont.—CFCH (1230 klos.) "Morning Devotions," every Monday beginning at 9.05 a.m. (E.D.T.), conducted by Adjutant H. Majury.

THE SHEPHERD PSALM

Encourages the Prime Minister

THE Corps Officer at Ottawa II, Adjutant Robert White, finished his devotional broadcast over radio station CBO, and went home. The 'phone rang, and a secretary's voice announced that the Prime Minister, Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, was calling.

To the Adjutant's pleasure, Mr. King offered his thanks for the inspiring message and asked if he might have a copy of the encouraging address. The subject was the Twenty-Third Psalm.

KINGSTON, Ont.—(960 klos.) Each Sunday from 6.00 p.m. to 6.30 p.m. (E.D.T.), "Salvation Melodies," a broadcast of devotional music and message by the local Corps.

LETHBRIDGE, Alta.—CJOC (1060 klos.) Each Thursday from 10.30 to 11.00 p.m. (M.S.T.), a devotional broadcast.

PARRY SOUND, Ont.—CHPS (1450 klos.) Each Sunday from 9.45 a.m. to 10.15 a.m. (E.D.T.), "Hymns by the Band."

WINGHAM, Ont.—CKNX (920 klos.) Every Friday from 10.30 a.m. to 11.00 a.m. (E.D.T.), a devotional broadcast conducted by the Corps Officer.

VANCOUVER, B.C.—CJOR. From 2.00 to 3.30 p.m., Sunday, June 18, and Sunday, July 16, the "British Columbia Church of the Air," conducted by The Salvation Army.

VANCOUVER, B.C.—CBR. From 7.45 a.m. to 8.00 a.m., daily, June 12 through to July 17, a devotional period conducted by The Salvation Army.